

THE NEWS-BULLET

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FALLS FROM BUGGY BREAKS NECK

TINLEY PARK FARMER MEETS TRAGIC DEATH

William Kneirem, aged forty years met a tragic death Tuesday afternoon when he fell out of a buggy, breaking his neck. He had been working in the field during the morning and at noon upon his return home he said he felt bad and his wife suggested that the doctor be called but he thought the spell would wear off and after dinner he went out to the yard and pulled a buggy in under a tree and got into the buggy to rest. A short time later one of the children asked the mother where the father was and upon investigation Mr. Kneirem was found lying on the ground alongside the buggy, dead, his neck broken. It is supposed he was seized with an attack of cramps he was subject to or that he was asleep and fell out of the buggy. An assistant from the office of Coroner held an inquest Wednesday.

The deceased was well known in this section. He is survived by his widow, three children, a brother, two sisters, Mrs. Jacob Bormet of Tinley Park and Mrs. Hupe of California.

The annual picnic of the German M. E. Sunday School will be held July 4th at Conrad Andres place. Two quilts which the Ladies Aid pieced will be given away as prizes.

IS NAMED COMMISSIONER

John Bettenhausen is Commissioner of Bremen Township. Last Friday Judge Reigheimer handed down his decision to this effect. The case has been attracting much attention. John Clark, rival candidate for commissioner started a suit contesting the annual election held last spring as he claimed he had the majority of votes for this office. At the first trial he was named as the successful candidate, but Mr. Bettenhausen appealed the case to the Supreme Court and this tribunal reversed the decision of the lower court and remanded the case for rehearing. Several weeks ago the case came up before Judge Reigheimer, who did not give his decision until Friday.

Geo. Lorenz will conduct a big 4th of July picnic at Linden Garden. Dancing afternoon and evening. Refreshments served on the grounds. Music by Wachter. The Sunday school picnic of the Bachelor Grove Lutheran church held last Sunday was a big success.

The Concordia Detective Association has elected the following officers: Henry Cohrs, Pres. Aug Wille, Sec. and Fred Meyer, Treasurer. A special assessment of \$2 has been levied.

Auto Bandits Visit

Tinley Park Farm

Thursday night thieves stole a Ford car and trailer from the Herman Barlewort farm near Tinley Park and left a note saying "we are heading for Mokena" but no trace has been found of the car nor of the thieves.

Morning Star Mission Head to Speak at The Mokena M. E. Church



P. H. McCarthy

P. H. McCarthy, widely known as the Superintendent of the Morning Star Mission at Joliet, will occupy the pulpit at the Mokena M. E. church on Sunday afternoon, July 3rd at 2:30 p. m. Mr. McCarthy has done and is doing a wonderful work. He has been instrumental in turning hundreds on the downward path into the straight and narrow way. He has fed and given shelter to a great many poor people and outcasts. His is a story teeming with the love of the Master. Do not fail to hear this inspiring man.

Mokena business men who are selling 25 ride commutation tickets must pay an 8 per cent war tax on all fares sold. A revenue man called on the local ticket sellers and called their attention to the fact that they had failed to pay any war tax and would have to pay such tax on all fares sold since 1917. The local ticket sellers claim they did not know that such a law was in effect.

A big demand for village water is being made and 5 more consumers have been added to the water department list.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deadmore moved Thursday into the former Stermer building. Mrs. Deadmore being the new manager of the local telephone exchange. She formerly was manager of the New Lenox exchange.

Mrs. Florence Mahoney has returned from St. Joseph hospital, Joliet.

Marley To Celebrate 4th of July As Usual

The people of Marley will celebrate in their usual good old fashioned way in Storm's Grove on July 4th.

Dr. Edward E. Hastings of the Central Presbyterian Church of Joliet will be the speaker. Those who heard him two years ago will want to hear him again.

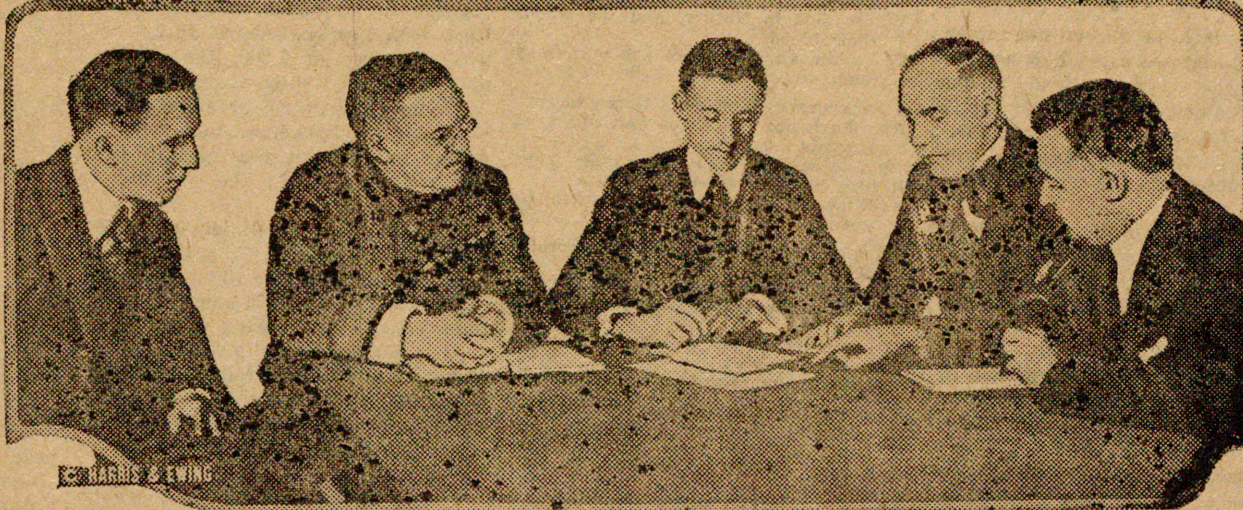
A good musical program is being arranged.

At 10:30 a. m., there will be a horseshoe contest for the championship of Will County. A 100 yard jitney dash, standing start. Ball game by two well known teams and a full line of minor games and contests.

We want your co-operation to make this a day full of patriotic pleasure and profit.

The Committee

"Little Congress" in Session in Washington



Members of the "Little Congress," a miniature legislative body elected by the organization of congressional secretaries, in session at Washington. More than one member of this body has graduated from its councils to the arena of politics. Speaker Gillette's rival in the miniature body is H. F. Sedgwick, clerk of the house military affairs committee (third from left).

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH PASTOR IS MARRIED SAT.

Last Saturday evening at 8 o'clock Miss Morion Potts of New York and Rev. Miner pastor of M. E. church, were united in marriage at the church by Rev. Gale of Joliet. The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine white veil in cap effect and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas. Nina Bartlett played the wedding march and the bridal attendants were Miss Gussie Baumgartner and Mr. Harrison of Evanston. A pretty arch in front of the altar was erected by the Ep. League. It was covered with yellow and white crepe paper with vines and daisies. In the center a large white bell hung from which electric lights radiated to either side. A reception followed during which the ladies of the church served frappe and wafers. Mr. Fred Foster a blind graduate student of Garret played several piano solos.

Mr and Mrs Chas Coventry and son of Chicago spent Sunday at the Fred Warning home

John Sipple and son Clarence of So Dakota formerly of Frankfort, is visiting here.

Green Garden

Mr. and Mrs. H. Harnack; Mr. and Mrs. J. Bobzin and son; Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Bobzin and son and Miss Mary Haake attended the funeral of their uncle Henry Brehmer of Crown Point, Ind. last Thursday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heisner on June 15 an 8 lb. girl.

Breidert Bros. are building a new porch on Fred Hefka's house

Mr. and Mrs. John Knouer of Joliet, well known here left Sunday for Fairmont, Minn.

West Peotone Evangelical church will hold their picnic at Knoop's orchard on June 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hutchison of Manhattan visited with John Bobzin Sunday.

Chas. Jarchow painted his house last week.

Mrs. Ernest Geirk is visiting with her parents in Minn.

The Joliet milk shippers held a meeting in Joliet last Saturday.

OVER \$500 RAISED AT FRANKFORT S. S. PICNIC

The Sunday school picnic which was held last Sunday at the Borman Grove by the Sunday school of the St. Peter's Evangelical church was the largest attended picnic ever held here. The weather was ideal and people came from many miles around. Not only was the picnic the best ever held in point of attendance, but also in point of receipts. The total receipts totaled about \$597. At the supper table nearly \$200 was taken in alone.

The Misses Grace and Olive Kohlhaugen, who have been attending the Illinois University at Champaign are home for their summer vacation.

DENTIST NOT TO LEAVE.

A report has been current the past week that Dr. Clarence Oesterle, who is located in the Folkers building, was going to leave this field and specialize in extraction work in Chicago, but Dr. Oesterle has changed his mind and is going to stay. His many friends and patrons are glad to hear that he has decided to remain, as he has worked up a fine practice here and has been doing excellent work.

The Marley Brotherhood held a meeting last Wednesday night and decided to have their annual Fourth of July celebration at the Storms Grove. The following committees have been appointed: Program committee, chairman, Reverend Rust, Mrs. Agnes Doig, James Frazier, Frank Savage, Mrs. Art Lauffer. Refreshment stand committee: John Madson. Ground committee: James Bell, chairman. Sports committee: Louis Sass, chairman. Clean-up committee, Howard Werner, chairman. Speaker and special music will be engaged.

The Brotherhood will give an entertainment at the church on June 24.

The missionary meeting held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Lohman was well attended. Mrs. John Handorf, Sr., assisted Mrs. Lohman in entertaining. A delightful program was rendered. Miss Elizabeth Stevens, returned Missionary from Africa, spoke and sang in the native language accompanied on an African ukulele. The June birthday circle will hold bakery sale at the same time.

The Alfred Zechlin, Henry Breidert, Glen Folkers and Ed. Warning families left last Sunday morning for Dowagiac, Indian Lake, Michigan. Reports are that the largest fish caught was a pickerel weighing 12 pounds and measuring 33 inches was caught by Al. Zechlin.

The Cavallini Ice Cream Parlor will have a grand opening on next Saturday.

NO BICYCLES CAN BE RUN ON WALKS IN FRANKFORT

The village board at their monthly meeting held last Monday night passed a new ordinance prohibiting the riding of bicycles on sidewalks within the village limits. Complaints have been lodged with the board that many of the boys about town have been in the habit of riding their bicycles on the sidewalks and in a number of instances nearly ran down old people and children. Violations of the ordinance will be prosecuted as provided for in the penalty clause of the ordinance.

START CONCRETE WORK.

The state highway department is making rapid progress on the concrete work of the Lincoln highway. The work of laying concrete was started last week. The first concrete was laid near the Scheer farm. A concrete bridge had been put in and until this bridge is ready for travel the autotrucks hauling the concrete had to detour, using the highway running east of town. Everything has been working well. Eleven trucks are kept running steadily hauling the concrete.

Soon as the bridge at the Scheer farm can be used the highway westward will be concreted. The grading gang is busily engaged grading the highway westward toward the Bethell corner. At the rate of speed at which the work is being pushed forward it is estimated that the four miles of concrete will be laid before fall. Machinery is used in tamping and leveling the concrete as it is poured on the highway.

About 100 men are now employed here. The boarding proposition has been a rather difficult one. Many of the workers have secured board and room in private homes. In addition the old Harnack building has been rented and is being used for sleeping quarters. Coits have been placed in the rooms which house quite a number of men.

PLAN BIG FOURTH.

The Frankfort Industrial club will direct a big Fourth of July celebration at their pavilion in the Borman Grove. There will be races and games of all kinds in the afternoon. Dancing afternoon and evening. A big feature in the afternoon will be the awarding of a model four touring car, Overland make, to the holder of prize-winning coupon. The business houses will remain closed for half a day and the banks will remain closed all day.

The following teachers have been engaged for the school this year: Principal, Mr. Saulmann, Violo Lankenau and Florence Folkers.

PASTOR ORLAND M. E. CHURCH HAS RESIGNED

Rev. C. C. Brown, pastor of the Orland M. E. church, is going to leave this pastorate after serving here for several years. He has recently received offers from other churches paying larger salaries than he has been getting here, but not wishing to leave Orland, he put the matter up to his congregation that if they would give him the same salary as he was offered from other churches he would consider staying here. The official board of the Orland M. E. church held a meeting to consider the matter, but found they could not come up to the raise in salary, and as a result Rev. Mr. Brown is considering offers from Wisconsin and Indiana, but has not taken over any charge as yet. He expects to leave in October. His many friends are very sorry to hear that he is to leave this field.

Mrs. Ben Meyer is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Greer. About seven cases of whooping cough have made their appearance here.

The high school held a farewell party at the home of Miss Marie O. Blair Wednesday night.

The Children's day program held at the Orland M. E. church last Sunday afternoon was very well attended and all present enjoyed a fine program. A collection for poor students at college amounting to \$14 was taken.

The following children were baptized Sunday: William Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davidson; George Ernest, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Megarry.

Mrs. G. C. Brown is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Stevens, of Franklin, Ind.

On Sunday, June 26, the adult department of the Orland M. E. Sunday school will hold a reunion and luncheon in the church parlors at 6:30 p. m. They will also have charge of the evening services. The home department is also invited to be present and bring their friends.

A wiene roast was held one night the past week at Palos Park by the Orland Park club.

Orland has organized a baseball team, and some mighty interesting games are looked for this summer. The organization is a strong one and has good support. Watch them bring home the bacon.

The Orland Junior ball team played New Lenox Sunday and defeated them with a score of 13 to 5.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Thompson of Waterloo, Iowa, a son. They were former residents of Orland and Alpine.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Uthe a son on June 19.

Rev. Hartung of Pittsburg, Pa who is a student of Garret, Evanston, Ill., filled the pulpit at the M. E. church last Sunday in the absence of Rev. Brown who is on his vacation.

On Thursday night the choir gave a fine program and play which was enjoyed by all.

Seized By Fit, Falls On Track Killed By Train

An inmate from Oak Forest who was subject to epileptic fits was seized with an attack as he was walking on the railroad and fell between the tracks as a fast passenger train was approaching. He was instantly killed.

Bert Spiess, who recently underwent an operation at the Silver Cross hospital, returned Saturday and is getting along nicely.

New Lenox Chautauqua July 9 to 13

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

DEPENDENT ON OTHERS.

DID you ever stop to realize how dependent you are upon the thoughts and efforts of your fellow men?

Did you ever try to imagine just what would happen to you if you were left alone on this round globe with all its wealth, all its resources and all its possibilities?

It might teach you a lesson in humility if you gave it the proper consideration.

The money would be worth nothing to you for there would be no person from whom you could buy.

You could not even be charitable and give it away for there would be none to accept it.

What would happen to you then happens in a lesser measure every day now.

Let us suppose you are a millionaire with plenty of money and a desire to spend it, we will say, for a beautiful home.

Suppose again that the masons and the carpenters and the plasterers and the hundred and one other artisans whose handiwork go into a fine home, refused to accept your money or do your work. How would you get your home?

You might by dint of hard work build yourself a shelter, but it would not be at all what you wanted nor in the least what you could afford.

You see, then, that although you were a millionaire, you are dependent for your home comforts upon the willing efforts of others.

Suppose, on the other hand, that you are a poor man, not poverty-stricken, but poor in the sense of modern fortunes.

You have saved a few hundred dollars, bought a bit of ground and wish to build yourself a home.

In order to do it you have to borrow money. Suppose the bank, or the building association, or whatever organization you apply to just plainly and bluntly refuses to loan you a penny.

You will find yourself in the same predicament that the millionaire was in. You cannot have the kind of home you want and can afford. You are dependent on others for that.

Every morning when you eat your breakfast you are eating, in part, the labor of hundreds of men and women. The clothes you wear, the shoes you walk in, the hat that shelters your head, all the necessities, to say nothing of the luxuries, you enjoy are the fruit of your dependence upon other people.

If you could analyze your needs for one day and count the human beings that labored to satisfy them with

THE GIRL ON THE JOB

How to Succeed—How to Get Ahead—How to Make Good

By JESSIE ROBERTS

FARM WIFERY.

THE famous land army of women who took to agriculture under the stress of war demands is now disbanded. Some of its work was remarkably good, some of it very poor, as is the case with most mundane things. But one interesting fact is noted. This is that women seem to do better with animals than men.

Women are especially valuable with fine, high-grade, expensive stock. They are willing to mother the young, to take a world of trouble to save an ailing calf or lamb or chicken or turkey, or to nurse a sick adult animal. They work with more affection for their charges than is the rule with men.

And affection appears to be an excellent commercial factor. Farm wifery pays.

Many girls are beginning to take courses in the various agricultural schools and colleges all over the country with a real ambition to take up some form of farming. Advice from responsible sources seems to indicate the advisability of their specializing on animal raising. Small sheep farms,

either toll or money, you would find that scores and scores of people had been indirectly in your employ and working in your behalf.

And, on the other hand, you have the satisfaction of knowing if you do an honest day's work that you have labored to help scores of others.

It is the lack of recognition given to the fact that we are all dependent each upon the other that leads to our greatest troubles. It is that that pits capital against labor and labor against capital. It is that that causes the war between classes and the wars between nations.

If you fully recognized your indebtedness to your fellow man, you would want to help him because by doing so you would be indirectly helping yourself.

If everybody in the world set out to gouge and cheat everybody else in the world, it would be only a short time before there would be utter chaos, commercially, and morally.

It is because only a comparative few try at one time to get all they can regardless of methods or results that keeps the world on an even keel and society from toppling to destruction.

The more we recognize that we must rely and depend upon each other, the higher consideration we have for the good of the world as a whole and the more nearly we come to being truly civilized.

God in His wisdom made no one absolute.

The only such power that has ever been bestowed has been placed and recognized by subjects who thought they needed to be ruled, which was a conclusion not very complimentary to themselves.

It is really worth while for you to think for a few minutes on what an inefficient and incompetent being you are when you divorce yourself from all outside aid. It will help you to be meek and in the greatest sermon ever preached it was said, "Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth."

(Copyright.)

THE WOODS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE PATH.

IT WINDS its way along the shaded hill, Disclaiming distance, seeking only ease.

It turns aside to linger by a rill, It climbs a slope to rest beneath the trees Or breathe the perfume of a Summer breeze.

Here time is nothing, haste a thing unknown— The hot, straight highway for the craze of speed; The path is made for them who walk alone.

Whose God is Nature, and the woods their creed, To follow blindly where the path may lead.

No stern surveyor made it thus and so, Nor north nor south nor east nor west it tends.

It dips to kiss the pool where lilies grow, It sees joyously where ivy bends And meets in fond embraces with its friends.

Through brooding branches and embroidered leaves The sunshine filters in a golden rain, Transforms the tufted weeds to shining sheaves,

The tangled grass to waving harvest grain, The marshy meadow to a purple plain.

This is a path of velvet from the loom Or droning Summer. Never human hand

Wove such a pattern, bright with rose bloom Along its border. Never artist planned This brilliant carpet flung across the land.

Now princes leave their castles, kings their thrones,

And unattended walk these sylvan aisles.

They pause to muse beside this heap of stones

More beautiful than all the granite piles Reared with slow labor on their ample miles.

Sweet, solemn splendor of the silent wood, More dear you are than all the haunts of men;

For never mortal in your presence stood And listened to the whisper of the green

But songs forgotten sang to him again. Perhaps it is his mother's voice he hears,

The faint re-echo of her cradle croon That sends him groping down the ended years

To find some long-discarded boon, To find again some long-departed June.

Then, by the magic of the shade and sun, Of tree and rose and brook and verdant sod,

This world shall seem to be that other one Where feet walk never, yet where souls have trod—

And he shall hold communion with his God.

(Copyright.)

ILLINOIS News Happenings

Old Settlers' Association of Carroll county has selected August 18 as the date for its annual reunion, to be held at Lanark.

Discharge of half the workers at Rock Island arsenal shops, July 1, will leave a force of 1,200, the smallest number in the last 12 years.

No more carnivals or street shows will be granted licenses in Springfield during the present year, Mayor Baumann announced at the meeting of the city council.

After writing his will, leaving his estate to his betrothed, Miss Edith Bruno, a Rockford nurse, Martin D. Fitch of Rockford committed suicide at Norfolk, Va., by swallowing poison.

John F. Mattes, city commissioner of health and safety, told the Decatur city council at a recent meeting that the last year's mortality rate in Decatur was the lowest in the history of the city.

Women seeking employment are on the increase, according to the Peoria superintendent of labor, as many of their husbands have been laid off. He reports that there is a fair demand for women to do day work.

As Springfield police regulations have so far failed to frighten boys who divest themselves of all their clothing before plunging in public park pools, the park board is threatening to drain the pools dry.

Six hundred miners who were trapped in the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad mine at Mark, 10 miles south of Peru, when fire started half a mile from the shaft, escaped via emergency shafts. The state rescue crew sealed the burning tunnel.

Boasting the greatest number of readers in its 27 years, the Withers public library at Bloomington has announced it circulated 159,855 books this year, a 60 per cent increase over the number circulated five years ago, and 13,755 more books than last year.

Proprietors of motion picture theaters in Chicago are paying more than \$100,000 annually as "insurance" to prevent trouble in the operation of their theaters, an attorney for various motion picture proprietors told the Bailey joint legislative committee, investigating alleged building graft.

President Harding has granted a stay of execution for 31 days in the case of Max Cornick of Mount Vernon, sentenced recently to serve three years in the federal penitentiary and to pay \$1,000 fine following his conviction of having received stolen property. The charge grew out of the theft of hides valued at \$13,000 from an interstate shipment near Danville in September, 1919.

The Sangamon county board of supervisors by resolution placed itself on record as desiring to co-operate with the state in building up and expanding the state fair, but opposes granting a deed "which by its terms will release the permanent location of the annual state fair from its present site." The board also declares its willingness as far "as consistent with the protection expressed" to modify or amend the present deed to remedy any valid objection which the state may point out.

In a statement issued announcing that Assistant State's Attorney Edward H. Taylor had been assigned to assist the council committee on living costs in its investigation of the prices charged by Chicago milk distributors, Russell J. Poole secretary of the committee, declared present milk prices are "conducive to discontent." "Our records show," the statement says, "that in 1915 the farmer was receiving \$1.66 a hundred pounds for his milk and the Chicago housewife was paying eight cents a quart and five cents a pint. At present the farmer is getting \$1.66 a hundred, the same as in 1915, while the housewife is paying eight cents a pint and 14 cents a quart.

Announcement of a gift of \$250,000 to Northwestern university by George A. McKinlock, Sr., was made by President Walter Dill Scott at the close of his inauguration ceremonies in the university gymnasium in Evanston. President Scott stated the university trustees have decided to make a memorial to soldiers who gave their lives in the Great war and will dedicate the nine-acre campus at Chicago avenue and Lake Shore drive, in Chicago, to them. In recognition of the gift by Mr. McKinlock, who is a wealthy resident of Lake Forest, the property is to be known as "The Alexander McKinlock Memorial campus." Mr. McKinlock son, George Alexander, Jr., lieutenant in the intelligence service, was killed July 21, 1918, at Berzy-le-Sec, France.

For refusing to wait on a negro couple who entered his confectionery store, James Panagakis, Greek, was fined \$100 and costs in the Circuit court at Rockford. The jury held Panagakis violated the state law when he discriminated against the negroes.

Probably the largest class yet to seek naturalization at Peoria is expected the latter part of this month. Applications for citizenship numbering 175 papers have already been received by the United States District court clerk.

The annual convention of the Illinois Abstractors' association will be held in Bloomington July 15 and 16.

The 96 students who graduated from the Dixon high school this year was the largest class in the history of the school.

Approximately 800 boys between the ages of nine and eighteen learned to swim in a two weeks' campaign by the Aurora Y. M. C. A.

The high school at Moline will erect a monument in honor of its former students who fought in the World war. More than 200 graduates of the school were in service.

A fifty-eight-piece boys' band has been organized at Macomb. A recent "tag day" netted more than \$200 for the new organization and will be used for maintenance.

Forty-seven industrial institutions, which normally employed 14,128 men, now furnish employment to 7,360, according to the superintendent of the Joliet free employment bureau.

Most of Dixon's merchants, lawyers, dentists, physicians and barbers have voted to close their places of business each Thursday afternoon commencing June 16 and continuing until September.

Ottawa post, No. 33, American Legion, has taken definite steps toward organizing a women's auxiliary. The post has a membership of nearly 400 and expects the auxiliary membership to surpass this number.

Bathing costumes in Belleville this year will be left largely to the conscience of the bather. Chief of Police Wolff has announced that girls may bathe in whatever style they please, just so they have a "covering."

The 333-acre farm owned by the late Mayor Fred Busse of Chicago has been obtained by the Salvation Army as a site for a home for boys and girls where they can be taught farming, housekeeping and trades. It is intended to house 200 children at this home.

Eight hundred and thirty-one degrees were conferred at the commencement exercises of Northwestern university in Patten gymnasium, Evanston. Honorary degrees were granted three distinguished Americans and one European by President Walter Dill Scott.

The Supreme court told the Illinois legislature to mind its own business and quit meddling with the judiciary. The rebuke accompanied the denial of three petitions, filed by community high school districts, recently validated by an act of the legislature which provided that pending actions in the Supreme court "shall abate."

By the will of Miss Virginia Scripps, a former resident of Rushville, who died April 28 in London, England, a farm of 80 acres near to Rushville is bequeathed to the city for park purposes, while the sum of \$5,000 is given to effect improvements. The farm is picturesquely situated, contains much timber and is regarded as ideal for park purposes.

Can a blind man legally make a will? This novel point came up when relatives opposed to attempt to admit to probate the testament of the late Myron Butterworth of Galesburg. Attorneys maintained that a will must be signed in the presence of two credible witnesses, and that if the testator was unable to see such witnesses he would be unable to know whether or not a fraud was perpetrated.

The Supreme court granted Eugene Geary, Chicago gunman, another lease on life when it extended the date of his execution from June 17 to July 22. The ruling is made in order that insanity hearings may be held in Chicago. The court also ruled in the case of Carl Wanderer that it is mandatory on a court, when question of the sanity of a condemned man is raised, to grant him a jury hearing on the insanity issue, and to extend the date of execution.

Cultivation of corn is going forward generally in Illinois, and in the northern part the stand is very good, according to the weekly crop notes issued by the agricultural statistician for the federal bureau of crop estimates. His report for the past week adds: Corn has made good progress. Some few fields not yet cultivated are weedy, but on the whole the fields look unusually clean in all sections. Chinch bugs are appearing in many counties and threaten damage.

Industrial reports from all factories and large business houses in Illinois, containing answers to four questions prepared by Director George B. Arnold of the state department of labor, are to be obtained in the near future by the various free employment bureau superintendents. These questions are as follows: "Are you adding to or reducing your force?" "What is your opinion on labor conditions?" "Present business prospects?" "Do you anticipate a change in the near future?" As an experiment, Mr. Arnold had industrial reports of this character gathered in Rockford by Superintendent Peter T. Anderson. Sixteen factories responded, eight of them announcing in answer to question one that they were operating with greatly reduced forces, and eight others that they were either normal or gradually nearing normal again.

Arrangements were completed by Illinois' stadium committee and the university track authorities to send the champion four mile relay team to the Pacific coast by auto to compete in the National A. A. U. games at Pasadena on July 2. The team, with one exception, will be the same which won the championship at the Penn relay.

Extension of the Murphysboro & Southern Illinois railroad to the mining towns of Cambria, Bush and Herrin, at a cost of \$500,000, has been assured by action of citizens of Murphysboro, Carbondale and Herrin.

MEANS BIG CROP

Wheat in Western Canada Has Excellent Start.

Germination, in the Rich Soil of That Country, Is Speedy—Farmers on Road to Wealth.

It was on the 15th of May that the writer received a letter from a friend in Western Canada dated the 15th of the same month. Information was conveyed in the letter that its author had traveled over a considerable portion of Western Canada. He had covered most of the settled portions, and from those he had not covered he had secured information that amplified his own observations of conditions throughout all the vast area of that country. He found seeding of wheat practically completed, and placed in a bed of earth that was in a condition that warranted speedy and healthy germination. This was borne out by evidence that he was a witness of wheat that had been in the ground four days that was already breaking through, and that which had been seeded for a week was well above the ground, the field being as green as a new pasture plot. Everywhere this condition existed. It will be pleasing information for those who have friends in Western Canada—in any part of it, no matter where they may be—to learn that conditions have opened up in such a splendid way, and to be advised that the prospects were never brighter than now. When it becomes known that conditions are so satisfactory, many who were waiting, uncertain what to do in the matter of moving, will doubtless now come to a decision. With the opening of thousands of homesteads, which took place on the 1st of May, there was a rush to take advantage of the opportunity to secure 160 acres of excellent land free, within speaking distance of a railroad. The low railway rates granted by means of a certificate issued by Canadian government agents, located at different points in the States, make it possible to make a trip of inspection at small cost.

Oat and barley farming are branches that add considerable to the wealth of the farmer who desires to make money quickly. That these grains can be grown so successfully, and easily, makes it possible to go into other branches of farming industry, that give stability to it, wherever they are carried on. They are dairying and cattle-raising. There is an excellent market for the product, and the climate aids materially in assisting it, while the native grasses, as well as cultivated varieties, bring the cost of production to a much lower figure than is possible on lands that are much higher in price, with no better yielding qualities. Then, again, it is amply shown that fodder corn can be grown with great success, and that sunflowers, which it has been fully proven are little behind, if any, in food quality, thrive wonderfully. In fact, these two fodders, in addition to which may be added that of alfalfa and sweet clover, in which Western Canada farmers are well apace with growers elsewhere, have brought about a period of silo-building which promises to eclipse any effort in this line made anywhere on the continent. In Manitoba alone, one firm is building two hundred this year. In Saskatchewan, many orders have been placed; in one small district in Alberta, where fifty were erected last year, another fifty will be built this summer. That there will be a thousand silos erected in the three provinces this year seems to be a conservative estimate. To the farmer in the States, who knows the advantage of the silos, who is interested in the fodder to be grown to fill them, what does this mean?—Advertisement.

INTRODUCED A COMIC SCENE

Player Unwittingly Interjected Comedy Into Gloomy Tragedy of Shakespeare's Julius Caesar.

When I was in high school we gave an entertainment—"Julius Caesar," in which I had a minor part. Without coat or collar, sleeves rolled up high, and a blanket for a toga I was a Roman citizen. I was also one of the stage managers.

After one scene the curtain stopped about two feet from the floor. I stepped on the stage to right the difficulty. Without warning, the curtain came down in a wreck on my poor defenseless head. I was stunned for a moment. Then I began to realize what a grotesque figure I must be, for I had discarded my toga while shifting scenes, and there I was standing alone on the stage amid the ruins, feeling the bump on the top of my head.

But I smiled in spite of myself, gave a professional bow, and stalked with dignity to the wings. It was several minutes before the audience quieted down so that the play could go on. —Chicago Tribune.

They Begin Early Now.

A little boy, the youngest member of a large family, was taken to see his married sister's new baby.

He seemed more interested in the contents of the baby's basket than in the baby, and after examining several pretty trifles, picked up a powder-puff.

Much surprised at his discovery, and looking quite shocked, he said: "Isn't she rather young for that sort of thing?"—London Tit-Bits.

The Animal Tent.

"Then your kid didn't enjoy the circus?" "No, the giraffe was getting its neck washed."

SCHOOL DAYS



(Copyright.)

fancy poultry, blooded cattle will prove paying fields. Girls who are well-trained in such matters, and who have a liking for the work, can look forward to success.

But an important development that may be helped by judicious advertising and education is the employment of women instead of men in large establishments that are given to the raising of fine breeds on a large scale.

Once the women have proved their worth in such positions they will find it an interesting and profitable profession.

(Copyright.)

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"ZOUAVE."

PRIOR to the World war, one of the most dreaded branches of the French army was the Zouaves, a corps which was famous for its reckless bravery and fearless courage as it was conspicuous by reason of the bright red and very baggy trousers which it wore. The progress of military science and the great increase in the range of modern rifles rendered the red uniform a target for all sharpshooters, so the scarlet trousers had to be replaced by a less conspicuous attire.

But the Zouaves, as a corps, continued to live up to their reputation for daring—a reputation responsible for their name, a somewhat more civilized rendering of the tribe-name of the Zouaouas, an extremely warlike nation in Africa. The first levy of Zouaouas was raised in 1830 by General Clausel and was originally composed of native African soldiers with French officers. Gradually, the natives were displaced by adventure-loving Frenchmen and, in 1841, the corps consisted of three battalions—each one of which has carved a niche for itself in the Parisian hall of fame.

(Copyright.)

Mother's Cook Book

Health is possible to almost every child. But it is within reach of children of all circumstances, only as they are aided by adults to whom they must look for responsible care and an earnest, intelligent interest in child welfare.

THINGS TO REMEMBER.

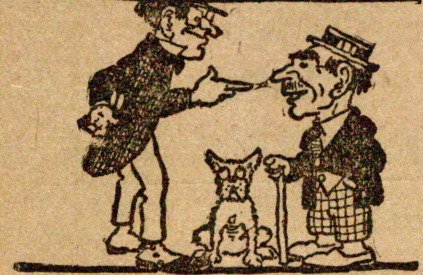
ORANGE JUICE a teaspoonful at a time, strained free from all pulp, is a most delightful and refreshing drink for very young children. It should be given neither before nor immediately after milk.

The acids in fruit play an important role in destroying those germs which create gases and cause auto intoxication. Fruit juices act on the kidneys and at the same time are a natural laxative.

As children suffer with their teeth,

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

WIT and HUMOR



How Much in Dollars?

Mrs. Breathless—Why don't you consult the great English specialist, Doctor Starver? He claims that his patients have lost ten pounds a week under his treatment.

Mrs. Woody-Slimmer—That was when he was practicing in England.

Proper Recognition.

"It is remarkable that so many women should be working," said Mr. Morridge.

"Women have always worked," replied his wife. "The principal difference just now is that they are working away from home and getting paid for it!"

Food Monopolist.

"This ought to make life easy from now on," remarked Noah as the ark landed.

"To what do you refer?" inquired Japhet.

"Our monopoly of eggs, butter, milk, beet, et cetera, with not a soul on earth to start an investigation."

SERIOUS PROBLEM



"I suppose you are going to buy your wife a very handsome birthday present?"

"I don't know what to do about it. If I deplete the family funds to buy Helen something worthy of her I deprive her of the pleasure of spending the money."

Another Game.

At playing cards I feel compelled to say I've earned no glory. But oh, the lovely hands I've held in a conservatory.

He Knew.

"Did Mr. and Mrs. Henpeck accept the compromise?"

"Yes; they agreed to it with one voice."

"Ah! I see. Mrs. Henpeck's voice."

Vice Versa.

"When the town doctor began to practice on me he said I was all in."

"How were you when he finished?"

"All out."

Advance.

Myrtle—Is she up in society?

Marion—Yes; she used to do her hair, and now she coifs it.

Sure Thing.

Kidder—There are two things that never attract much attention.

Katherine—What are they?

Kidder—A man at his own wedding and a musician at a women's reception.

Won His Bet.

Farmer—Yes, I read every one of those speeches you printed in the Congressional Record.

Senator—Did they benefit you?

Farmer—Yes, sir; I won the \$2 Zeb Perkins bet that it couldn't be done.

Knew Its Weak Points.

The Lawyer—I'm sure I can break your uncle's will.

Disappointed Heir—What makes you so sure?

The Lawyer—I drew it up.

Correct Material.

"Do you know that lady over there in the lawn dress?"

"Yes, and she's very appropriately garbed; she's a grass widow."

He Couldn't.

Tess—There are microbes in kisses.

Tom—Can you blame 'em?

Just Wait On.

"Will you tell your sister the young millionaire she met at the beach is here?"

"She knows it. She says a patient waiter is no loser, and she saw you waiting on a table today."

His Dread.

Bronson—Did you enjoy your daughter's commencement essay?

Woodson—Yes; only it kind of discourages me to think of what I've got to talk up to when conversation starts in the family circle.

HAVE NEW GLORY

Incident Typical of the Fine Spirit of France.

How Madame le Baraquet Views Her Squalid Quarters in the Once Splendid City of Soissons.

M. and Mme. le Baraquet live in the shadow of Soissons cathedral. They are very partial to Americans. Particularly Mme. le Baraquet, a dear old aristocrat, confesses that she adores them for, as she explains, "If the Americans had not come, we could not have returned home." And she shakes her white curls in testimony of her great earnestness, remarks a writer in the American Legion Weekly.

Living amid their old scenes is very difficult for the Baraquets. If you knew Soissons under shell fire, you will wonder why in heaven's name any one would care to come back to this town of underground dugouts. You will remember that all the houses around the cathedral were leveled by the bombardment. Once upon a time the home of the Baraquets, with its carved rafters in the dining hall and its oak-paneled library, was a thing of rare Seventeenth-century beauty. But there is not one stone of it laid upon another nowadays, and the Baraquets live in what was once their wine cellar. Monsieur is 82 years old. Madame is 76.

Today the couple sleep in a bed which the old man has fashioned out of a packing box. A decrepit French army stove stands at the foot of the bed. Just beyond, Monsieur (in spite of his rheumatism) has built a little table against the wall. Their cooking utensils have been picked up from the debris. Their plates are American issue mess kits. Once their table was graced with rare Limoges china and antique silverware. Gone are the ancestral paintings. In their place there are three crude lithographs, one of Marshal Foch, one of Prince Bonaparte and one of Gen. Pershing.

Yet when they invite you into their dugout it is with all the grace of pre-war days. It is dingy down there. Their little room is filled with smoke and the walls are covered with mildew and slime. The hacking cough of Madame tells its own pathetic tale. Sitting in these squalid quarters, your mind wanders back to the days when a great house stood above those ruins. You see the wonderful tapestries, the old lamps, the marble statues, the liveried servants, the library rich in treasure of a forgotten age.

We fell to talking of other times. "When I was a lad," explained M. le Baraquet, "I watched Empress Eugenie, herself, ride up to this house."

"I mean of course, our house as it was," said M. le Baraquet. "In elegant coach and four. I watched her as she stepped out on the carriage stone that you will still find in front of our dugout. She was a great friend of my mother's. When I brought Madame, as my bride, to this home, Eugenie attended the ball my father gave to honor us. Little did he know that we were destined to be the last of our line. * * * Our son, Pierre, died in the first battle of the Marne."

Monsieur turned suddenly to stir up the wood fire in the French army stove. The embers were fleecy white, growing gray. I turned discreetly to where Madame sat on the edge of the packing box bed. Madame is deaf, so she had not heard the name of her son, which Monsieur had spoken in a lowered voice. Her eyes peered far into the gloom, dreaming of the fair ladies of old France that once had crowded her salon.

Suddenly her face changed and her eyes sparkled brightly with a new fire. "The old house knew many a famous guest, Pierre, to be sure!" she cried. "But this new home of ours, this dugout, it has sheltered many a brave soldier. We have reason to live here in greater pride—a new glory for the old!"

Too Many Commandments.

Lord Leverhulme some time ago bought an island off the coast of Scotland, with a view to improving the lot of its 30,000 inhabitants, mostly small farmers, farm workers and fisher-folk. Lord Leverhulme's lawyer drew up a very elaborate contract to be signed by each tenant. It contained no fewer than 26 clauses or stipulations.

"One old fellow," relates Lord Leverhulme with great gusto, "returned the contract unsigned and sent with it this note: 'I havena been able to keep the ten commandments for the sake of a mansion in heaven, and I'll be d—d if I'll agree to keep 26 commandments for a sma' hoose in the island o' Lewis.'"

Bad Lights Slow Production.

A survey of 446 industrial concerns in 15 states and 57 towns, recently made, showed that 23 per cent of the work is done under artificial light, but that only 40 per cent of the factories have been adequately lighted by their owners. Proper lighting facilities, it was shown, increased production, reduced spoilage, decreased number of accidents, improved discipline and brought about better hygienic conditions.

Urges Athletics for Women.

The woman of today needs to learn and play more athletic games than ever before if she is to take her new position in America as the bearer of the burdens of citizenship, according to Dr. William Burdick, supervisor of physical education for the public schools of Maryland.

POULTRY

DIFFERENT COLORS OF EGGS

Does Not Affect Nutritive Value, According to Extended Investigations by Experts.

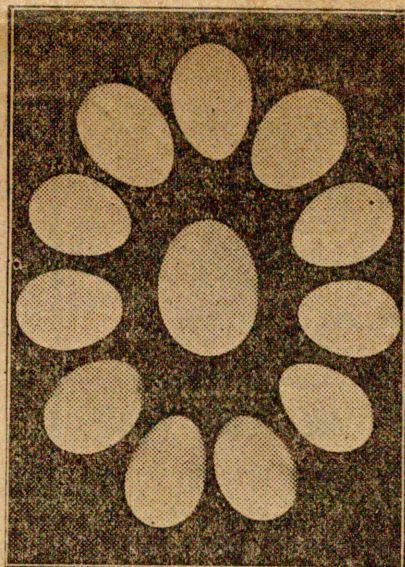
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"No, I don't want white-shelled eggs. I don't think they are as good as the brown-shelled," one frequently hears a housekeeper remark. Or just as often it is, "I want white-shelled eggs; we don't care for those with brown shells." Each group is confident they are in the right, but extended investigations made at some of the agricultural experiment stations, in which many analyses were made of eggs from different kinds of hens, have shown plainly that there are no uniform variations in the physical properties and chemical composition of brown-shelled as compared with white-shelled eggs. Such tests justify the statement that the eggs of any given breed of hens, whatever the color of the shells, are, on an average, as nutritious as those of another breed, provided the eggs are of the same size and freshness and the fowls are equally well fed, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The color of the shells, whatever its reason, is a feature which has some effect on the market value of eggs of domestic poultry, although not upon their food value, the brown-shelled eggs bringing the higher price, for instance, in the Boston market, and the white-shelled eggs in the New York market. In England the preference is decidedly in favor of the tinted eggs. Such local differences probably originated in the fact that some one breed of hens was once chiefly used in a given region and its type of eggs set the standard there.

The color of the egg content is also a matter of interest with respect to market value and domestic uses. Raw egg white has a more or less greenish tinge, which is apparently influenced somewhat by the character of the feed, though no specific coloring matter has been isolated from it. When the albumen is coagulated by heat in cooking the color varies from white to pale greenish or yellowish tones, hard to define, yet distinct. There is a belief that eggs with shells of the same color should show the same color in the cooked whites and that the cooked albumen of white-shelled eggs is decidedly whiter than that of eggs with tinted shells.

Perhaps few persons carry preferences so far as to refuse an egg because of the color of the white, yet it



Neither Size, Shape Nor Color Enters Into Food Value of an Egg.

is stated on good authority that in high-class hotels and restaurants, where great attention is paid to details, it has been found that the boiled eggs served must match in color. If when taken from the shell one is greenish white and the other clear white the eggs are often rejected on the ground that one of them is not of the required standard of excellence.

The egg yolk owes its characteristic yellow color to a pigment whose chemical nature has been carefully studied. The depth of the yellow color apparently depends—in large measure, at least—upon the presence of green feed in the ration, and pale-colored yolks indicate that such feed is deficient. Though frequently the yolk is pale, the color which we commonly regard as a standard is a decided yellow, and so the pale-yolked eggs are often said by housekeepers to be inferior, as a given number of such yolks impart to a cake or custard less of the yellow color regarded as an indication of richness than do eggs of a darker yolk, a belief which chemical analysis does not justify.

Although, as stated above, variations in color do not imply variations in food value, it is not at all unlikely that there are differences in flavor corresponding to the color of the egg yolk, that which is deep yellow having a more pronounced flavor than the pale one. At any rate, as long as preference for deep-colored yolks and pale whites exists the poultry raiser who caters to a fancy market should take such factors into account.

POULTRY NOTES.

There is seldom anything gained by keeping more than one breed on the farm.

Good feeding, good stock, no lice, no carelessness, insure success to any poultry keeper.

AFRICA LAND OF ADVENTURE

"Dark Continent," Through All Earth's Ages, Has Flung Out Its Challenge to the Bold.

To imaginative youth Africa stands for mystery, endless deserts, jungles and dark forests, towering snow-clad peaks, the lost Mountains of the Moon, cataracts beside which Niagara is a small affair, multitudes of black slaves, elephants, lions, camels and other strange denizens of the zoo. It means ruins of ancient cities, great gold camps, diamond mines, strange tribes, and stranger customs, cannibals and pyramids. It is the land of adventure, writes John Hays Hammond.

To the student Africa means destroyed nations, vast tombs and the thoughts of men long dead, given to us to read on miles of stone carvings. It is still the land of adventure.

To the hard-headed, unromantic business man, who cares nothing for the past and little for the future, it is the land of greatest risks and quickest returns. It means miles of mills grinding out gold day and night, without ceasing, grinding it out literally by the ton—the greatest gold camp on earth, a vast black army of Kaffirs digging forever in endless underground galleries. It means diamond fields, supplying the whole world with those sparkling stones; copper, too, and zinc, lead, tin, iron, coal, rubber, ivory, palm oil and spices. It is still the land of adventure.

To the statesman and philosopher Africa beckons with a seductive finger. During thousands and thousands of years every great race of mankind has marched into that mysterious continent. They have built cities and founded countless colonies, but a fatal blight has ended all; the very blackness of her people is but a symbol of the death that lurks within her. The tracks of a hundred nations all point inland, but none return.

Thick walls were built by Vasco da Gama along Africa's shores, and the continent was laid at the feet of his sovereign—in vain. Napoleon touched it for a moment, fought a romantic battle, and wisely withdrew. The fierce Turk held a corner of it for a time, and his power has crumbled to dust. Latest to appear on the scene are the nations of modern Europe, whose struggles for possession of its vast areas and incalculable wealth have been like those of a pack of wolves. It is still the land of adventure.

But today a nation has been newly founded in Africa—the only one properly to be so called, since Egypt, the land of the dead, perished as a power. Its boundaries reach from the Congo to the Cape. In itself it constitutes a mighty empire, and it owes its creation mainly to the genius of Cecil John Rhodes.

Hustlers.

Vincent Astor on his return from England, where he had been visiting his mother, Lady Ribblesdale, said at a dinner:

"The English, now that our exchange is so high, regard us as bigger hustlers than ever. An Englishman told me with awe a story about a hustling American tourist in London."

"He said the tourist dashed up to the British museum in a taxicab, kicked aside the pigeons that were feeding in the court, ran up the brown-stone steps and said to the man in uniform at the door:

"'Still got the Elgin marbles?"

"'Yes, sir; of course, sir," said the man.

"'Correct. How about them Assyrian-winged bulls near the luncheon room?"

"'They're all right, sir."

"'German raiders didn't damage your fine dummy display upstairs, I trust?"

"'No, sir, not at all, sir. But won't you step inside and look things over for yourself, sir?"

"'No, thanks. I'll just take 'em as per catalogue," said the tourist. "You see, I've got to do St. Paul's and Westminster, the Tower, the South Kensington and the Wallace collection this morning in time to catch the Oxford train, give the colleges the once over, and make connections with the Stratford express so as to see Shakespeare's house before dinner."

Grand Finale.

Two dusky soldiers, who had learned the many art in the A. E. F., were putting on a farewell bout at the demobilization camp. As they advanced to the center for the preliminary handshake one said:

"Yo' bettah git ready fo' da mawn' in', man, cause when dey blows reveille yo' ain't gwine be round fo' breakfast."

"Huh!" retorted the other scornfully. "Dey is gwine play reveille all right, but yo' ain't gwine hear it. De las' moosie yo' hears is de taps Ah's gwine serenade yo' with."—American Legion Weekly.

Horse Not Yet Obsolete.

The horse is not by any means obsolete in Europe. During 1920 there were in the United Kingdom 2,600 fatal accidents caused in public places by vehicles of all kinds, and 440 were charged to horse-drawn vehicles. The horse is still surviving to a degree in the United States, too. In 1914 there were 4,400 horse-drawn public carts on the streets of New York, and in 1919 there were 9,700.—The Nation's Business.

Taking No Chances.

Edith—Did you count with a daisy to see if Jack loved you?

Betty—No, indeed! If it came out wrong I should die. I used a three-leaved clover.—Boston Transcript.

EVERYBODY SEES A CHANGE IN FATHER

Grateful Son Says His Father Looks Like Different Man Since Taking Tanlac.

"My father has suffered from chronic stomach trouble for over twenty years and has paid out thousands of dollars for medicines and doctors," said G. W. Slayton, a well-known Cobb County farmer, living a short distance out of Atlanta, Ga.

"We tried nearly everything trying to cure him and he went off to the Springs, thinking maybe the water might help him, but it just looked like nothing would reach his trouble. Then he tried dieting and lived on liquid food until he almost starved, but even that failed to do him any good and he just kept going from bad to worse."

"I don't guess there ever was a case as stubborn as his, and if there ever was a confirmed dyspeptic he was one of them, and I guess he would have been one yet if it hadn't been for this Tanlac."

"The first we heard of this medicine was when my father saw an advertisement in the papers from parties he knew in Tennessee, who were friends of his and he knew what they said about it was the truth, so he got it right away and began taking it. Well, sir, it acted just like magic—everybody notices the change in father. Why, he is just like a different man and sits down to the table and eats like a farmand. Only yesterday he ate pork and turnips for his dinner and ate so much we were actually afraid he was going to overdo the thing, but he laughed and said nothing hurt him now and that he was hungry and expected to eat and make up for lost time."

"Now, when a medicine will do things like that I think people ought to know about it, and I want to say right now that I would not give one bottle of Tanlac for all the other medicines and health resorts in the country put together."

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

The best side of a quarrel is the outside.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Beware! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago, and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

Americanized.

He was a Chinaman. He ran a laundry and no one ever heard him speak a word of English. I often wondered why he had not learned our beautiful language. But to my queries he only shook his head.

One day when I paid for my weekly wash he returned less change than usual. "You've short-changed me, Ping Pong!" I cried.

Ping Pong smiled blandly, showed me his Americanization of foreign merchants' certificate and, speaking for the first time in faultless English, replied: "No, I've raised."—From Wroe's Writings.

Suicide Statistics.

A larger number of suicides take place in May than in any other month. June also is another month of many suicides. January ordinarily has very few, yet the statistics of a leading company show a rate of 7.7 per 100,000 industrial policy holders for January, 1921.

COCKROACHES

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BY USING THE GENUINE

Stearns' Electric Paste

Also SURE DEATH to Waterbugs, Ants, Rats and Mice. These pests are the greatest carriers of disease and MUST BE KILLED. They destroy both food and property.

Directions in 15 languages in every box. Ready for use—two sizes 35c and \$1.50. U. S. Government buys it.

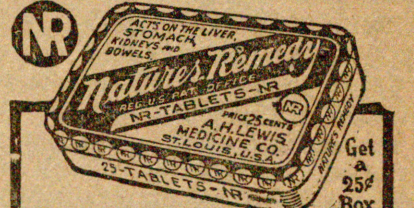
TOO LATE

Death only a matter of short time. Don't wait until pains and aches become incurable diseases. Avoid painful consequences by taking



The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—the National Remedy of Holland since 1896. Three sizes, all druggists.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation



Better than Pills For Liver Ills. NR Tonight—Tomorrow Alright

My Picture on Every Package P.D.Q.

P. D. Q., a chemical (not an insect powder) that will actually rid a house of Bed Bugs, Roaches, Fleas and Ants with its proper use—impossible for them to exist as it kills their eggs as well and thereby stops future generations.

A 50c package makes a quart. Free a patent spout in every package, to get them in the hard-to-get-at places. Special Hospital size, \$2.50, makes 5 gallons. Your druggist has it or can get it for you. Mailed prepaid upon receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Works, Terre Haute, Ind.



MAKE 6 GALLONS OF LAUNDRY AND ALL-ROUND SOAP FOR 50c. Harmless cleaner to most delicate fabrics. Cleans all grease spots in and on anything. Send 50c for receipt. FRANK KAPPEL, Box 420, BOULDER, COLORADO.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 26-1921.

ASPIRING YOUTH FLIES HIGH

But His Educational Qualifications for the Secret Service Were Not Revealed in Letter.

Capt. Thomas E. Halls of the United States secret service receives many applications for positions in the department. Here is one of the choicest and it came from Missouri:

Dear Sir I am righting you this letter in the regards of a Job I Wood like to have a Job as united States Detective I often thought that I Wood like to have a Job like that so I thought I Wood right to you and see What cood be done About it if you can give me a Job i will do good honest work i will guarantee that i Will do square business i Wood like for you all to help Me out about it i Will help the force out in eny way i can i will close hoping to hear from you please right and let Me Know What you think about it and tell Me What the terms and Salary is.—Indianapolis News.

The Barometer.

Ethel—How do you know the Dobsons have patched up their quarrel?

Clara—Oh, I saw Mrs. Dobson this morning in Bimbies. She was trying on one of those twenty-five dollar hats.—Judge.

You Always Get full food value for your money when you eat

Grape-Nuts

Each golden granule of this attractive wheat and malted barley food is rich in nutriment for body and brain. Serve Grape-Nuts direct from the air-tight packet for breakfast or lunch.

Crisp-Delicious-No Waste

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Published Friday of each Week

WM. SEMMLER, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second class matter October 30, 1919, at the post-office at Mokena, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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PER YEAR \$2.00
SIX MONTHS \$1.00

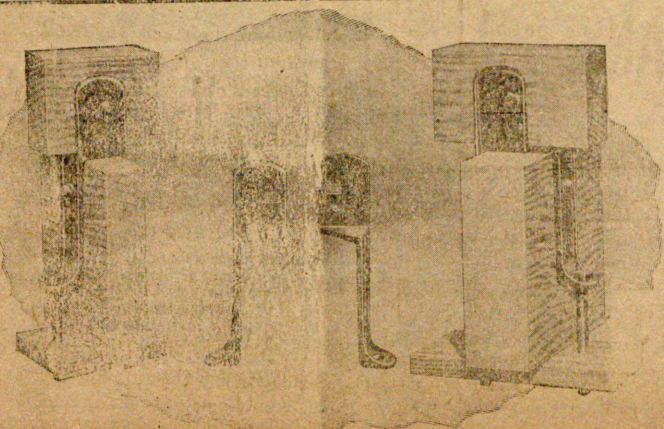
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New Low Prices on Baby Chicks Effective May 15th

Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. MOTTED ANCONAS	\$5.50	\$10.50	\$20.
S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS	4.50	8.50	16.
S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS	5.00	9.00	17.
S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS	5.00	8.50	16.
S. C. BLACK MINORCAS	5.50	10.50	20.
WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS	5.50	10.50	20.
BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS	5.50	10.50	20.
BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS	5.50	10.00	19.
S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS	5.50	10.50	20.
R. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS	5.50	10.50	20.
WHITE WYANDOTTES	5.50	10.50	20.

These chicks are all true to breed and 95% live delivery guaranteed. Delivered to your door by prepaid Parcel Post. The Ancona chicks are from our own prize winning strain and the other breeds are direct from one of Ohio's leading Hatcheries. Cash must accompany all orders.

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Ask to see the Best Bracket made for Hay Racks and wagon Rack frames. It holds the frames more secure and with less chance of becoming loose.

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Pulleys and all such items our stock is complete and our prices are right at all times. First Quality Manila Hay Fork Rope is what we sell and it is the only article you should buy because it lasts longer and is the cheapest in every way when durability is considered.

Harpoon Hay Forks and also 3 tine Hay Forks best grade only await you here.

Do you know that wrenches are cheaper? Well we do and our prices show a reduction.

Sudan Grass Seed and also Millet Seed we have on hand so remember us if you need any.

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for Special Health Malt Tonic, Bull Frog, Malt Tonic and Root Beer. Deliver by auto truck weekly and can recommend this to be better than the ordinary. These goods are classed as a health tonic as well as a beverage. A trial will convince you. If not satisfactory money will be cheerfully refunded. Made at the Monarch Brewery Chicago.

D. VISON Agent, Joliet, Ill.

Sunoco Oil

65 CENTS PER GAL. WHILE IT LASTS.

Also carry full Line of

MOBILE OILS ALL GRADES

R. M. COOPER, Orland, Ill.

FOR COTTAGE OR FINEST HOME

The Caloric Pipeless Furnace has replaced expensive hot water and steam heating systems in hundreds of fine homes throughout the country. The Caloric principal is scientific and equally desirable for those who are able to buy the best as well as for those who want the most economical. Over 100,000 satisfied users.

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FURNACE
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JOLIET

MONUMENTS
The famous

MONTELLO and SALIDA
Fenites, guaranteed to hold the
fading, colors and polish.

A Writer's Style.

The greatest poets have, with rare exceptions, been the most indebted to their predecessors or to their contemporaries. It has wittily been remarked that only mediocrity is ever wholly original. A writer's style, if it have distinction, is the outcome of a hundred styles.—Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

Valuable Invention.

A Russian inventor claims to have perfected a motor that can safely utilize electricity drawn from storm clouds.

DR. W. V. HEDGES

Office Hours:

2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

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Hygienic Sleeping Rooms.

A sun-bath, at frequent intervals, is effective in keeping the bedding healthy, sweet and wholesome. To this is added, of course, daily airing of the bed-clothes for not less than two hours. Elderdown quilts, though tempting to the eye of the housewife, are not as hygienic a covering as the more easily washed woolen blankets. At least a third of our lives is spent in the bedroom it behooves us to see that it is clean, airy and hygienic, otherwise refreshing sleep will be impossible, and health will suffer.

CUSTOMS OF GUAM

Island's Inhabitants Retain Primitive Manners.

Happy and Careless, Yet With a Sense of Industry and Thrift—Farms, as a Rule, Cultivated by the Family.

The increasing commercial importance of Guam is illustrated in a recent visit of the postmaster of Guam, principal city of our smallest possession, to the United States in behalf of better postal service for the island.

Curious customs and natural resources of Guam are described in a National Geographic society bulletin as follows:

"The fruit of the common tree (Barringtonia speciosa) the natives use to stupefy fish.

"The fruit is pounded into a paste, inclosed in a bag, and kept over night. The time of an especially low tide is selected, and bags of the pounded fruit are taken out on the reef next morning and sunk in certain deep holes in the reef. The fish soon appear on the surface, some of them lifeless, others attempting to swim, or faintly struggling with their ventral side uppermost. The natives scoop them in their hands, sometimes even diving for them.

"In the mangrove swamps when the tide is low, hundreds of little fishes with protruding eyes may be seen hopping about in the mud and climbing among the roots of the Rhizophora and Brugiera. These belong to a group of fishes interesting from the fact that their air bladder has assumed in a measure the function of lungs, enabling the animal to breathe atmospheric air.

"Men, women and children of Guam are expert swimmers, and are as much at ease in the water as on land. As they throw themselves into the sea and come bounding from wave to wave they remind one of dolphins.

"According to the testimony of early writers, their houses were high and neatly made and better constructed than those of any aboriginal race hitherto discovered in the Indies.

"They are a happy, careless people, fond of festivities, dancing, singing, story-telling and contests of strength and skill, yet sufficiently industrious to cultivate their fields and garden patches, build excellent houses for their families, braid mats of fine texture and construct canoes which were the admiration of all the early navigators. They were much given to buffoonery, mockery, playing tricks, jesting, mimicry and ridicule, offering in this respect a striking contrast to the undemonstrative Malaysians.

"The natives of Guam are, as a rule, of good physique and pleasing appearance. Owing to their mixed blood, their complexion varies from the white of a Caucasian to the brown of a Malay. Most of them have glossy black hair, which is either straight or slightly curly. It is worn short by the men and long by the women, either braided, coiled, or dressed after the styles prevailing in Manila.

"The people are especially agricultural. There are few masters and few servants on the island. As a rule the farms are not too extensive to be cultivated by the family; all the members, even the little children, lend a hand."

Knew That Much.

The owner of a house on the South side had a tinner to figure on putting on a new gutter, relates the Indianapolis News. When the tinner gave him the price on the job the owner exclaimed, "Why man, I would never pay that price. I'll put it on myself, first."

"But now stop and think; you would have to buy a level just to put on that little piece of gutter," said the tinner. "I don't see where you would save any money."

This made the owner think. But the next minute he replied, "Say! Don't you think that I have enough brains to know that all I've got to do is pour a bucket of water in that gutter. If the water runs out I guess the job will do."

Beverages With Meals.

Drs. R. J. Miller, O. Bergeim, M. E. Rehfuess and P. B. Hawk of Philadelphia, have been testing the effect of water, tea, coffee and coco on the digestion of meals of mixed foods. They report to the American Journal of Physiology (Baltimore) that one liter of cold water, tea, either hot or cold, or hot coffee drunk with a meal does not delay the passage of the food from the stomach, but the addition of sugar to the coffee does slightly delay the process. Coco markedly delays it. Coffee, tea and water seem also to stimulate gastric secretion, but coco delays it, and coffee with sugar and cream has less effect.

Fund to Accumulate for Century.

"A professor and his wife" have placed \$50,000 in the hands of the authorities of Cornell university, to accumulate until the funds "amount to about \$6,500,000, when they will be used for the founding of an institute of pure and applied mathematics." It is estimated that the institute will be in operation at the end of 100 years.

Another Way.

"She's decided not to marry again." "That so?" "Yep! Says she's married three men for their money and failed each time. Now she's going to stay single and try to sell oil stocks to them."

Little Store—BIG VALUES



DIAMOND RING

MOUNTING is especially designed to display the beauty of the fine brilliant diamond—

\$25

Smith & McElire

GOOD Jewelers

D'Arcy Bldg VanBuren St.

Joliet

Guatemala.

Guatemala has an area of 43,200 square miles, slightly larger than that of the state of New York. It has a population of about 2,000,000, which is approximately 40 per cent of the entire population of Central America. A large part of the population of Guatemala is of Indian blood, mixed with the blood of Europeans. In this respect Guatemala differs from its four neighboring republics, in three of which the majority of the population is of mixed blood, and in one of which the Indians were exterminated.—National Geographic Society Bulletin.

True.

There are over 9,000,000 automobiles in the United States, and every single driver is sure that the other 8,999,999 are idiots.

He Knew of One.

Fresh (after attending a hygiene lecture)—"Some terrible things can be caught from kissing." Second Fresh—"Right. You ought to see the poor fish my sister caught."—Cornell Widow.

Embarrassing Moment.

I was traveling from Chicago to Kenosha on the C., B. & Q. when the conductor came through the train announcing the name of a little way station named Sandwich. I thought of course he was selling sandwiches so I yelled at him to give me two.—Chicago American.

Carried by Gulf Stream.

Fishermen on the coast of Norway are able to pick up for fuel on the seashore wood that was grown along the Amazon and Orinoco rivers and from the palms of Hayti, the trees being carried to the distant shores by the Gulf stream, the current of which is more speedy than the Amazon and 1,000 times greater.

Peculiar Whistling Tree.

Travelers in Nubia and the Soudan have heard many weird stories of the whistling tree that is heard when the wind blows, but investigation developed the fact that on the soft shoots at the extremity insects lay their eggs, the development of which leaves a small opening through which the wind makes a sound that gave rise to the belief that the tree had a musical property.

The Impossible.

A Kansas judge says a minimum length of courtship should be fixed by law to prevent hasty marriages. The judge may know a lot about law and the power of the courts and what ought to be done to regulate society, but it's a guess he doesn't know much about the impossibility of preventing from getting married two people who have made up their minds to marry.

Francis Lynde

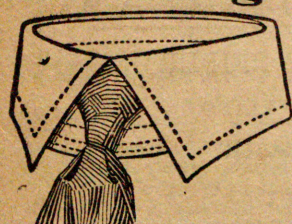


This writer of great railroad stories was a railroader in the Rocky Mountains country until he was 37 years of age. Then he took his pen in hand to write big romances about the life he had witnessed and lived. During the first five years he had no conspicuous success, but in 1898 destiny reshaped the point of his fountain pen and he wrote three novels within twelve months. Each of the three was a ten-strike. Then the 25-cent and 35-cent magazines began to bid for his work and the little old 10-cent and 15-cent monthlies that had kept his pot boiling were deserted. During the past 20 years he has written 17 successful novels.



WHY NOT SAVE
\$10 to \$15 on a suit
and that is what you
will when compared
to the price the price
that we find some
have paid.
STYLE

Why surely our suits are right
up to the minute on style and what
is also important you buy them
at the right price.



We always have a
large assortment of
soft and linen collars
and you can always

depend upon being shown the la-
test styles.

Have you seen the new narrow
silk and also the narrow knitted
silk ties? We have them and they
are priced right

Narrow silk 4 in Hand at 85c

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Dress shirts and dress shoes
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will surely make you say "well
they surely have dropped in price"

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Ice Cream Specials

5 GALLON LOTS PACKED \$6.50
QUART 50 cts. ALSO BRICKS

COME IN AND SEE US

Cavallini and Company

TINLEY PARK

ILLINOIS

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



This Chap never gets Riled Up until
asked When he's Going to Re-Enlist,
whereat a Cageful of Raging Lions is
Right Peaceable by Contrast. In his
lapel is an American Legion button
and while he is Able to Totter About,
nobody Need Worry about This Nation
running to Bolshevism or Militarism.

CONGRESS HEARS DRAMATIC PLEA FROM FILIPINO



Philippine Resident
Commissioner
Isaura Gabaldon

Washington. —
"Must the heart
of America beat
only for the free-
dom of Ireland, of
Poland and of the
Czechoslovaks,
and not for the
independence of
the Philippine Is-
lands?"

This was the
question Resident
Commissioner
Isaura Gabaldon
addressed directly
to the member-
ship of the House
of Representatives

In a speech which was given very
close attention and was frequently ap-
plauded.

"At one time," said Commissioner
Gabaldon, "Congress had before it no
less than thirty resolutions expressing
sympathy with the aspirations of the
Irish people, if not actually urging En-
gland to grant independence to Ireland.
At that time, also the Philippines were
knocking at your door. Out of the
womb of war, many European repub-
lics were born, and America has re-
joiced to uphold the same. And yet
the claim of the Filipinos is still un-
heeded. Must there be exceptions,
then, in international justice?"

"My plea, gentlemen of the Ameri-
can Congress, is that you ignore no
longer the repeated requests of a de-
serving people for an independence
that rightfully belongs to them. The
granting of independence now affords
the United States a golden opportunity
to give to the world an unanswerable
proof of its sincerity, its consistency
and its altruism. It will be the great-
est example of square dealing in the
history of the ages.

"Do not think we are not appre-
ciative of all you have done for us.
We are. America has truly treated
the Filipino people as no other nation
has ever treated an alien race in all
history. The high points of the Ameri-
can policy in the Philippines have
been consistently inspired by altruism.
We know that you were actuated in
your labors by the desire to contrib-
ute to our own welfare.

"And we love you perhaps most of
all for your solemn promise to grant
us that which we hold dearer than life
itself—our freedom. Independence is
our national ideal. It is our all ab-
sorbing aim. It grows stronger every
hour. For the spirit of nationalism
never dies. Much less can it be sub-
dued. We believe that we can never
hope to be a sturdy nation if we are
to rely forever on the magnanimity of
the United States.

"America's task in the Philippine
Islands is finished. What you have as-
sumed as your sacred obligation in
that part of the world has been ful-
filled. A people with a medieval sys-
tem of institutions has been trans-
formed into a conscious nation, im-
bued with all that is modern in the
activities of nations. And if you give
us independence our gratitude to you
will increase a thousand fold; it will
last forever if you keep faith with us.

"There is but one issue in the Phil-
ippine question, and that is: Is there
today a stable government on the Is-
lands? In the Jones law you promised
independence upon the establishment
of such a stable government. Your
own Governor-General has officially
reported that there is a stable gov-
ernment in existence today, and we
also have submitted plenty of evidence
to substantiate its existence. There-
fore, we hope and expect America will
now carry out its pledge."

FINE HAT MAKING A PHILIPPINE ART



This Filipina is making a Philippine
hat, which is becoming quite popular
with both men and women in the
United States, and is usually a source
of great pride to the wearer.

**FILIPINO INDEPENDENCE,
BUT NO GUARANTY**

(Chicago Tribune.)
We do not blame the Filipino people
for wanting their complete freedom. It
is the natural aspiration of mankind.

Men of Immortal Memory



NEWS BITS FOR BUSY PEOPLE

President Harding, at Washington,
nominated Montgomery Schuyler of
New York to be minister to Salvador.

The head chef at Buckingham pal-
ace, London, has accepted a reduction
in salary from \$10,000 to \$7,500
yearly.

John F. Robinson, retired circus
owner, died at his winter home at
Miami, Fla., of chronic bronchitis. He
was seventy-seven years old.

Fair-price lists may be published by
the government as a consumers' guide
on the cost of commodities, Secretary
Hoover announced at Washington.

Nine members of the crew of the
steam trawler Antonita were drowned
when the vessel broke in two after its
boiler head exploded off Coruna,
Spain.

Accord with America in its stand
relative to the mandate over the island
of Yap was expressed in a note received
from the Italian government at Wash-
ington.

"Babe" Ruth is too fast for New
York. He appeared in the Gotham
traffic court and was fined \$25 for driv-
ing his automobile up Broadway at 27
miles an hour.

Nine hundred Germans, whose pun-
ishment has been demanded by the
entente for crimes committed during
the war, will face trial at Leipzig, be-
ginning May 23.

Chief of Police George Rehm of West
Chicago, Ill., was shot and killed by an
unidentified bandit, who escaped after
shooting James Schaner, a citizen,
through the left leg.

Dun's review of national trade, is-
sued at New York, says: "The business
situation has lost little of its irregu-
larity, but the hopeful phase is attain-
ing more prominence."

A number of policemen were killed
and a magistrate and sub-police in-
spector were wounded in serious riot-
ing at Malegaon, near Nassik, 100
northeast of Bombay, India.

The emergency tariff bill, with the
Knox amendment for the protection
of the American dyestuffs industry,
was reported to the senate at Wash-
ington by Senator Penrose.

Information that approximately
175,000 additional acres will be de-
voted to vineyards in California this
year has been brought before prohibi-
tion officials at San Francisco.

The new \$40,000 residence of Mayor
B. D. Brickhouse at Little Rock, Ark.,
was badly damaged by an incendiary
fire. The entire grounds and base-
ment were sprayed with gasoline.

The French government at Paris
announced that after May 1 a
premium will be paid on all babies
born in France. Both legitimate and
natural children will draw awards.

Mystery surrounds the death of
Isaac Brooks of New Windsor, Ill.,
found dead in the Palmer house at
Chicago with a bullet wound through
the chest and another through the
brain.

The small-army men in the house at
Washington, combining with the
Democrats, outgeneraled the Republi-
can leaders and succeeded in amend-
ing the army bill so as to fix the size
of the army at 150,000.

Four men, convicted of making war
against British crown forces, were
executed by a firing squad at the mili-
tary barracks at Cork. They were
Patrick O'Sullivan, Maurice Moore,
Patrick Ronayne and Thomas Mul-
cahy.

(Chicago Tribune.)
We do not blame the Filipino people
for wanting their complete freedom. It
is the natural aspiration of mankind.

Here's a Real Argument For Philippine Independence



A Typical Philippine Homestead

The United States isn't the only
country that has homesteaders—those
enterprising pioneers who leave thick-
ly populated districts and take their
families into virgin territory to create
homes for themselves. The Philippine
islands have thousands of thrifty home-
steaders.

The above photograph shows a pic-
ture of a Christian Filipino homestead-
er and his family near Pikit, Cotabato
province, Mindanao, P. I. Five years
ago he was a cab driver working for
low wages at Cebu, a thickly populated
city. He went into the then wilderness
of Mindanao, planted hemp and coco-
nuts, paid for his land and has be-
come wealthy. Thousands of similar
instances could be cited. One Mindanao
homesteader is worth \$200,000.

The Philippine government is encour-
aging the immigration of Filipinos
from the thickly populated sections in-
to Mindanao. This is the second larg-
est of the islands of the archipelago.
It is still sparsely settled, although
it is one of the richest and most pro-
ductive islands in the world. Many
Americans have established planta-
tions there and become rich.

Filipinos are using the stories of the
many successful Filipino homesteaders
as an argument for independence. They
make the point that a people that can
go out into a tropical wilderness with
no capital save their patience, perse-
verance and energy and win homes for
themselves, have the necessary stamina
to run their own affairs.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



The Liberal Adviser is dispensing
Free Advice from his Windy Cave of
Wisdom and Experience but it falls on
Deaf Ears, for Advice is quoted at
.00% These Days, with No Takers. He
tells the Farmers how to Farm, the
Banker how to Bank and the Editor
how to Edit, hence these few Protest-
ing Lines.

TAXI

By George Agnew Chamberlain

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An Adventure Romance

PART III—Continued.

When all the rubbing is done, even to the last rite where they divide the fragrant flood into two waves falling over the bosom and mercilessly knead the damp ends between folds of the driest bit of the towel, she drops that implement and runs into the big room where the dying open fire blinks its red eye as though it had been waiting up for her.

The writer—who is privileged, for the benefit of a large and growing public, to see her in his mind's eye as her pink bare feet pad up and down the room, racing every time they come to the home-stretch between the unpeopled grandstand of the couch and the fire, and then doubling suddenly, so that her wide eyes may catch her hair still on the wing, for all the world like a kitten chasing its tail—does herein affirm, by the collective manhood of the earth, that she was altogether lovable and beyond the reach of sullying thought. Now let her curl up in the bed and sleep.

Slumber meant nothing in Pamela's life. That statement should be taken not in the sense of the common slang of the vulgar, but at its literal face value. What is meant is that when this young lady slept, it was like taking a chunk bodily out of life and putting it in warm storage. As a consequence, when the old-fashioned clock on the mantel burred a warning that it was thinking of striking the hour of nine in about two minutes, she opened her eyes and wondered through what magic night had been suddenly replaced by broad and smiling day.

Not for long did that life-long and accustomed miracle hold her attention, for scarcely had it occurred, through force of habit, to her awakening thought than her startled eyes fell upon a man, clad in livery, and standing unobtrusively in the doorway of the room. His eyes, naturally deep-set, actually protruded from his face as though they were determined to come half-way to meet Pamela's wondering orbs. He looked like a solemn raven which has carelessly alighted on a live wire.

"He-hello!" stammered the young lady.

"Good-morning, miss," said Tomlinson, in sepulchral and censorious tones. "Where is Master Robert?"

"You mean Mr. Randolph?" asked Pamela, a little breathlessly.

The old man steadied himself by seizing the door-jamb and bowed confirmation of her supposition.

"I don't know where he is," said Pamela, more calmly. "The last time I saw him he was limping west." A twinkle came into her eyes. "Why do you ask?"

"Why do I ask?" he exclaimed. "Miss, do you mind telling me who you are and what you are doing in Mr. Randolph's apartment at nine o'clock on a Friday morning?"

"In November," supplemented Pamela, as though she were supplying a very important addition to the facts in

the case. "I am Miss Thornton," she added, with as much dignity as a maiden, tumbled of hair, flushed of cheek, and cuddled in a young man's big bed, could summon.

The effect of her words on Tomlinson was electrical.

"Miss Imogene Pamela Thornton?" he asked, as he suddenly straightened and let go of his supports.

"Yes," said Pamela, gazing at him in undisguised surprise. "How did you know?"

"Why, miss," said the old man, "I'm Tomlinson. Excuse me for saying so," he added, a pale flush in his withered cheeks, "but many a time in the old days Maggie let me take you on my knee. A mort of worry you have given us, miss."

Quick tears rose to Pamela's eyes.

"That's enough for formalities, my dear. I'm convinced that you are the person for whom the firm of Millyuns, Branch & Millyuns has been searching for years. Do you remember your great-uncle, Asa Thornton?"

"Yes," said Pamela, a vague wonder and terror in her eyes; "but I didn't know he was real."

"Didn't know he was real?" exclaimed Mr. Millyuns. "What do you mean?"

"Maggie used to say," explained Pamela, "if you're not good, your great-uncle, Asa Thornton, will catch you, and he hasn't cut his finger nails since your poor father married your dear mother." Pamela shuddered.

"You'll have to forget all that," said Mr. Millyuns soberly. "Before your great-uncle died, he repented very effectively of the way he treated your

"Oh!" she cried. "You knew Maggie?"

"In a manner of speaking, I did," stated Tomlinson sonorously. "Kissed her; but she never let me get as far as hugging, poor girl! She said she knew she wasn't here for long enough."

Laughter bubbled into Pamela's eyes alongside of the tears, but, in spite of it, the next moment she was crying softly.

"P-poor M-Maggie!" she sobbed.

Tomlinson bobbed his head up and down in formal sympathy, too old to worry much over woman's weeping.

"I understand that she must 'ave went," he said. "Else you wouldn't be alone, miss. Will you have your breakfast in bed?"

"Oh, could I?" sniffed Pamela, and then her eyes fell on the clock. "No, I can't," she decided for herself. "You see, Tomlinson, I only pro-promised to stay until ten."

"I'll be getting your bath ready, then, miss," said Tomlinson, and withdrew.

Half an hour later Pamela was enjoying a lonely "tray"-breakfast, placed at her command before the couch, which faced the friendly fire in the big living-room. Without being a mind-reader, it is possible to surmise that she ate very slowly, in the vain hope that Mr. Randolph would pop in, with or without Father Christmas, and joining her in the meal, banish a baby Mr. Gloom that was hanging round.

While she was still toying with her food she heard the bell ring and Tomlinson's voice saying, in deep, respectful tones: "Miss Thornton will see you, sir. She is in the sitting-room."

Pamela dropped her egg-spoon and stood up, back to the fire, just in time to face a neatly dressed, pink-cheeked, bright-eyed, bald-headed little gentleman, who stood, poised but alert, in the open doorway, like a bird about to peck at her to see if she were the real thing.

"Miss Thornton?" he asked, in a peculiarly liquid voice.

Pamela nodded her head twice.

"I am Mr. Borden Millyuns," continued the molten voice, and the bright eyes studied her face expectantly.

Pamela puckered her brows in an effort to meet that expectancy halfway, but failed.

"Are you?" she asked doubtfully, and with a mental reservation against Mr. Robert Hervey Randolph for outraging the traditions of childhood by sending a Father Christmas in this dapper form. "Won't you sit down?" she added politely.

Mr. Millyuns hung poised for a second longer, and then advanced on the couch decisively, sat down on one end of it, and waved his hand at the other. Tomlinson slipped in and out, bearing the breakfast-tray away. Pamela accepted Mr. Millyuns' silent invitation and seated herself, but tentatively, as though she could only stay for a minute.

"Make yourself comfortable, my dear," said Mr. Millyuns; "I'm going to talk to you for some time."

"You can't," said Pam; "not here. I only have the flat for six minutes longer. That is, I only pro-promised to stay here until ten." Her eyes wandered half expectantly, half wistfully to the door.

The bird-man smiled.

"We'll see about that," he said. "I'm sorry you don't remember me. If you are indeed Miss Imogene Pamela Thornton, I used to take you on my knee often, many years ago."

Pamela could no longer be startled by such announcements.

"That's what Tomlinson said this morning," she remarked. "Ever since last night, everybody I meet seems to—know my real name. I don't understand it."

"Please trust me," said Mr. Millyuns, "and you'll soon understand a lot more than that." He drew a slip from his pocket. "Now, do answer me carefully. Tell me the addresses of the first four places you and Maggie lived in after your father died."

"I can't remember the first," said Pam, but, after a second's thought, rattled off the names of three streets, and located addresses approximately by describing nearby corners prominent to a child's mind for one reason or another. "Those are the next three," she said. "After that, we went—"

But Mr. Millyuns was satisfied.

"That's enough for formalities, my dear. I'm convinced that you are the person for whom the firm of Millyuns, Branch & Millyuns has been searching for years. Do you remember your great-uncle, Asa Thornton?"

"Yes," said Pamela, a vague wonder and terror in her eyes; "but I didn't know he was real."

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"Maggie used to say," explained Pamela, "if you're not good, your great-uncle, Asa Thornton, will catch you, and he hasn't cut his finger nails since your poor father married your dear mother." Pamela shuddered.

"You'll have to forget all that," said Mr. Millyuns soberly. "Before your great-uncle died, he repented very effectively of the way he treated your

father, and left you an income of ten thousand dollars a year."

Pamela sat up very straight, and then sank slowly into the pillows at her back.

"Ten—thousand—dollars—a—year!" she repeated slowly.

Mr. Millyuns nodded.

"Beginning with today. There is no accumulation waiting for you, because, by the terms of the will, Mr. Randolph was allowed the entire income up to such time as you should be

well-beaten eggs. Stir in one quart of slightly toasted breadcrumbs, two grated onions, two cupfuls of hot mashed potatoes, two teaspoonfuls of salt, one tablespoonful of summer savory. Bake one hour in a well-greased bread tin. Serve garnished with parsley and molds of cranberry jelly.

Onion Fritters.—Soak one pound of stale bread in cold water until soft, squeeze dry and separate with a fork. Meanwhile have a pound of onions boiled, drained and mashed; mix with salt and pepper, a tablespoonful of chopped parsley and a teaspoonful of thyme. Form into little cakes and dip in flour. Fry in hot fat.

Nut Chops.—Trim crusts of bread, (whole wheat), spread with peanut butter and cut in oblong pieces. Dip in egg, add six tablespoonfuls of cream, dip in cracker crumbs, place in a buttered pan and bake until brown.

Halibut with Salt Pork.—Cut fat salt pork in very thin slices, then cut each slice in strips about three-eighths of an inch wide, but do not cut the strips apart at the rind. Turn the rind into a circle and set to cook in a hot frying pan. Let cook very slowly until the fat is well drawn out from the pork, then remove and keep hot to serve as garnish for the fish. Two slices of pork will be sufficient for baking a slice of fish. Have the halibut cut a full inch in thickness. Sift two tablespoonfuls of flour and half a teaspoonful of salt on a board and lay a slice of halibut in it; pat gently so the flour may adhere to it; turn and flour the other side. Let the prepared fish cook in the fat, turning until both sides are well browned. Do not cook too fast. When done the fish will be moist, tender and juicy if cooked about ten minutes. Lay on a platter, garnish with parsley and the rinds of salt pork.

"You can make whipped cream? Pray what relief will that be to a sailor who wants beef?"

"Cum Grano Salis."

GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE.

A good salad to serve with game is prepared as follows: Drain the sirup from a can of peaches; arrange the halves of fruit on head lettuce and pour over the following dressing: Mix two teaspoonfuls of sugar with one teaspoonful of celery salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of

pepper, a few grains of cayenne, five drops of tabasco and add, gradually, four tablespoonfuls of corn oil, or olive oil, and two tablespoonfuls of lime juice.

Fudge Wafers.—Prepare a fudge by using two cupfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of milk; one-third cupful of corn sirup, a tablespoonful of butter, boiled to the soft ball stage. Set away to cool, then add vanilla and maple; if chocolate is liked, a square of chocolate may be added and boiled with the mixture. Stir until beginning to thicken, then spread on graham crackers; cover with another and put away in a box to harden. These are nice to serve with tea.

Allerton Potato Salad.—Cut a cucumber in small dice; add an equal quantity of thinly sliced celery and half the amount of English walnut meats, broken very small; one-third the quantity of green pepper put through the meat chopper and squeezed dry in a cloth; add two cupfuls of cold diced potatoes and mix with mayonnaise. Serve on a lettuce leaf a slice of tomato, a spoonful of the salad, another slice of tomato, and garnish with mayonnaise and shredded chives.

Canned peas, drained and mixed with a half-cupful of chopped pickles and the same amount of chopped peanuts, served with salad dressing, makes a tasty salad.

New Carrots, Peas and Onions.—Cook together new peas, diced new carrots and small white onions until all are cooked. Add a bit of diced cooked bacon, a little milk and seasoning of salt and cayenne and serve hot.

Strawberry Pie.—Bake a pastry shell and when cold fill with crushed sweetened strawberries, top with sweetened whipped cream, chill and serve.

Snuggle Pudding.—Hollow out little cup cakes and fill with the following mixture: Three cupfuls of prunes rubbed through a sieve or colander, one tablespoonful of gelatin dissolved in two cupfuls of boiling water, one cupful of whipped cream, one teaspoonful of vanilla, and sugar to taste. Mix and set in a cool place to harden, then put into the cake cups when beginning to set.

The Bright Side.

The warden of Ohio penitentiary says that this one is true. Recently a negro prisoner, in for life, was brought before him and in the conversation the warden said: "Why, Rastus, you are in for life, aren't you?" With a broad grin the negro replied philosophically, "Oh, no, warden, just from now on."

THE KITCHEN CABINET

We must express ourselves in order to grow and in order to reach our destined goal; and we express ourselves properly only when we try to make things better both in ourselves and in our environment.

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY.

For those whose meat products are somewhat or entirely restricted the following recipe will be found welcome:

Peanut Roast.—Mix thoroughly two cupfuls of peanut butter with one cupful of milk. Add four

well-beaten eggs. Stir in one quart of slightly toasted breadcrumbs, two grated onions, two cupfuls of hot mashed potatoes, two teaspoonfuls of salt, one tablespoonful of summer savory. Bake one hour in a well-greased bread tin. Serve garnished with parsley and molds of cranberry jelly.

Onion Fritters.—Soak one pound of stale bread in cold water until soft, squeeze dry and separate with a fork. Meanwhile have a pound of onions boiled, drained and mashed; mix with salt and pepper, a tablespoonful of chopped parsley and a teaspoonful of thyme. Form into little cakes and dip in flour. Fry in hot fat.

Nut Chops.—Trim crusts of bread, (whole wheat), spread with peanut butter and cut in oblong pieces. Dip in egg, add six tablespoonfuls of cream, dip in cracker crumbs, place in a buttered pan and bake until brown.

Halibut with Salt Pork.—Cut fat salt pork in very thin slices, then cut each slice in strips about three-eighths of an inch wide, but do not cut the strips apart at the rind. Turn the rind into a circle and set to cook in a hot frying pan. Let cook very slowly until the fat is well drawn out from the pork, then remove and keep hot to serve as garnish for the fish. Two slices of pork will be sufficient for baking a slice of fish. Have the halibut cut a full inch in thickness. Sift two tablespoonfuls of flour and half a teaspoonful of salt on a board and lay a slice of halibut in it; pat gently so the flour may adhere to it; turn and flour the other side. Let the prepared fish cook in the fat, turning until both sides are well browned. Do not cook too fast. When done the fish will be moist, tender and juicy if cooked about ten minutes. Lay on a platter, garnish with parsley and the rinds of salt pork.

"You can make whipped cream? Pray what relief will that be to a sailor who wants beef?"

"Cum Grano Salis."

GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE.

A good salad to serve with game is prepared as follows: Drain the sirup from a can of peaches; arrange the halves of fruit on head lettuce and pour over the following dressing: Mix two teaspoonfuls of sugar with one teaspoonful of celery salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of

pepper, a few grains of cayenne, five drops of tabasco and add, gradually, four tablespoonfuls of corn oil, or olive oil, and two tablespoonfuls of lime juice.

Fudge Wafers.—Prepare a fudge by using two cupfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of milk; one-third cupful of corn sirup, a tablespoonful of butter, boiled to the soft ball stage. Set away to cool, then add vanilla and maple; if chocolate is liked, a square of chocolate may be added and boiled with the mixture. Stir until beginning to thicken, then spread on graham crackers; cover with another and put away in a box to harden. These are nice to serve with tea.

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"Ten—Thousand—Dollars—a—Year!" She Repeated Slowly.

discovered. That provision was quite natural, if you will remember that Mr. Asa Thornton had been searching for you unsuccessfully for some months before he died."

Pamela sat up straight again.

"I want to understand you," she said with a sudden dignity that increased Mr. Millyuns' admiration, already decidedly on the upgrade. "You mean that, with my appearance, Mr. Randolph's entire income completely disappears?"

Mr. Millyuns nodded.

"You have guessed it in one," he said flippantly.

"I don't need ten thousand dollars a year," said Pamela promptly. "You will please tell Mr. Randolph that I shall only take half."

Mr. Millyuns smiled.

"I'll try to carry out your orders," he said blandly, "but I'll have to find Mr. Randolph first. Let me add that you apparently don't know the young gentleman very well."

"What do you mean by that?" asked Pam.

"Well," said Mr. Millyuns, taking another scrap of paper from his pocket and handing it to her, "read that. It was left at my house this morning by a taxi-cabman, who didn't wait for an answer. You see that Mr. Randolph has handed over to you in perpetuity this apartment, Tomlinson, and all the other fixings. It doesn't look very much as though he intended to come back in the near future."

"But I want him to!" cried Pam. "I—I've been expecting him. I didn't half-half thank him for—for—"

Tears of disappointment clogged her throat.

"There, there!" said Mr. Millyuns, leaning over and patting her hand. "I understand just how you feel, because Bob is one of the straightest, openest, most lovable young devils that ever went his own way through a delighted world."

Pamela nodded her head up and down in silent confirmation of all those kind words. She began to like Mr. Millyuns. She raised pleading eyes to his face.

"Won't you please find him for me?"

"My dear," said Mr. Millyuns, so promptly that if she had asked for the house and lot on the northwest corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh street, he would have promised it to her before he could stop himself. "I will. I haven't proved myself much good at the game, but I'll find Bob for you if I have to start a detective agency of my own. In the meantime, what are you going to do? I suggest that you accept these premises until the truant turns up—only, of course, we must get you a companion."

"A companion?" asked Miss Thornton. "But I have that already. Tomlinson is a dear."

"Tomlinson is splendid in his way," admitted Mr. Millyuns, "but he isn't quite a woman. You can't live here chaperoned by a mere male."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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MAGIC ROOMS.

"These rooms are so marvelous," said the boy adventurer to the girl adventurer who had reached their journey's end at the House of Secrets, "that I'd like to call them Magic Rooms."

"By all means do so," said Master Thoughtfulness.

"And is there still more to see?" asked the girl.

"Still more," said Master Thoughtfulness, "and you must wander about."

"Gladly we'll do that," said the girl. "She's right," agreed the boy.

One of the rooms they visited was filled with presents and everyone was giving them away to visitors from the other rooms and to adventurers.

Sometimes they would give away something they wore or carried with them such as a brooch or a stick-pin or a scarf or a sash. And in the very center was a laughing, jolly person whom Master Thoughtfulness introduced as Mr. Generosity.

Mr. Generosity gave them both presents and turned to some one who stood at his right.

"Oh, aren't we having a good time? Isn't this great, great?"

"That's his son Unselfishness at his right," said Master Thoughtfulness.

As they were wandering about they saw the Courier Co-operation. He it was who had told them how people must work and play and pull together in order to get along and be really happy and fine.

"Well, now you understand some of the reasons I like to carry messages, eh?" he asked them. "It's so nice to be able to carry the messages I do too between the House and adventurers on the way."

"Isn't it wonderful in the House of Secrets? Every kind of a room here with every kind of a fine secret—and all the naughty ones are kept in the cellar, ha, ha, and they aren't allowed to cause trouble here! Why, they even make old Worry-Ahead-of-Time stay down there."

"Do you know why? He kept borrowing Trouble from the bank and the bank wouldn't stand it after a time. They said they were all out of Trouble and it was a dreadful thing to think of The Bank of Trouble Which Loaned Worry in Advance on Security to be out of their best stock."

"The bank was so excited after that for they thought they would be able

to loan out the worry to more people all over—but we've put the bank in the cellar and the bankers too."

"And one of their best customers now is Miss Snobbery and Miss Care-Only-For-Fashionable-Clothes. Miss Snobbery has thought only of her social position all these years and has tried to make people feel unhappy and shy and awkward. Now she is worrying dreadfully for she is fearing she will never be liked again. She lost all her popularity you know."

"Where? Oh, little by little it got away from her when she wasn't looking—and suddenly she found it was all gone."

"Miss Care-Only-For-Fashionable-Clothes used to be the meanest child. She used to make fun of her school friends who had clothes that were too old for them or too small for them or where something wasn't just right. She never went anywhere unless she had just the right dress for the occasion and she didn't know anything about having a good time and forgetting about clothes. She was most objectionable and grew up to be very mean. She went down in the cellar when Miss Snobbery did."

"They quarrel all the time, for Miss Snobbery says the only thing that counts is social position and Miss Care-Only-For-Fashionable-Clothes says that it's clothes that make the man and fine feathers for fine birds."

"But we all know that the really great big secret make up of lots of little secrets is that co-operation or getting on with our fellow creatures is what counts."

Saw Flea Come and Go

The beginner's teacher in Sunday school had very carefully taught her department to sing in a measured, rhythmic way a refrain that had in it the words "Softly come and softly go." When little Don returned, his father asked:

"What did you learn today?"

"We sing-ed," was the reply.

"Yes, but what did you sing?"

"We sing-ed 'saw flea come and saw a flea go.'"

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says: "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments; corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcels Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

Good fortune nearly always finds a man in a receptive mood.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Williams*. In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Cultivate repose. It is a cure for nervousness.

LUCKY STRIKE

Cigarette

To seal in the delicious Burley tobacco flavor.

It's Toasted

All Run Down Now Feels Fine

Eatonic Ended His Troubles

"Eatonic is the only thing I have found to stop my heartburn and I think it has been a great help in nervous spells," writes G. C. Johnson.

An upset stomach may cause lots of suffering all over the body. Eatonic helps in such cases by removing the cause of the misery, because it takes up and carries out the excess acid and gases and keeps the digestive organs in natural working order. A tablet after meals is all you need. Big box costs only a trifle with druggist's guarantee.

\$2.00 STARTS YOU IN COFFEE BUSINESS NOW

right in your own town or rural route. You can make \$10.00 or \$20.00 a day easily among your own friends. We show you how, and send you a complete outfit for grinding and demonstrating coffee, a neat sample box, and 5 lbs. of the very finest coffee. Send only \$2.00. Start NOW. Be the one to get agency in your own town and vicinity. Get in this business for yourself. H. S. AYRES & CO., 338 River St., CHICAGO.

Shave, Bathe and Shampoo with one Soap.—Cuticura

Cuticura Soap is the favorite for safety razor shaving.

MEN WANTED

Opportunity to start in business for yourself manufacturing Wonderful Automobile and Furniture Polish in your own home. Stephens made \$100.00 within ten days of starting. Goodman, age 14, made \$20.00 in one week after school hours. Possibilities unlimited. Exclusive Rights. Territory going fast. Send \$1.00 for Formula and Complete Instructions. LEONARD COMPANY, 619 Detroit Savings Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

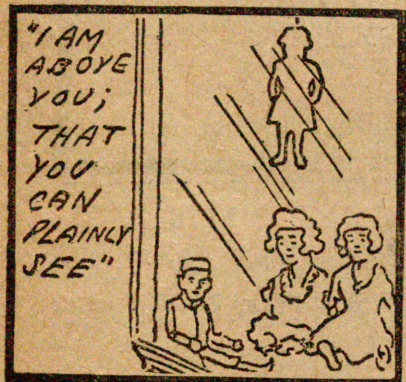
The SANDMAN STORY

TWO WOODEN DOLLS.

ONCE in a shop window hung by a string a little wooden Boy-Doll, and not far away by a string hung a little wooden Girl-Doll.

As they were both made of wood, Boy-Doll thought it would be a very proper thing for him to do if he asked Girl-Doll to marry him, for he had long been in love with her.

But when he told his love one night when all was still, Girl-Doll turned up the tip of her little painted nose and tossed a wooden head. "I shall marry



no one beneath me," she said, "but some one nearer my equal."

"But we are both made of wood," pleaded Boy-Doll, as he looked up at his sweetheart, hanging above him.

"That makes no difference," said the haughty little Girl-Doll. "I am above you; that you can plainly see."

Boy-Doll had to admit that this was true; he also knew that on the same line with Girl-Doll hung a Worsted Boy dressed in blue, and toward him Girl-Doll had looked when she spoke of marrying one who was her equal.

Wooden Boy-Doll was very unhappy, for he knew no way of getting up where Girl-Doll was hanging and he was sure she never would come down to where he sat on the floor of the shop window.

At night he could hear Girl-Doll and Boy-Blue talking and he heard her tell him that all that separated them was the Jumping Jack that hung between them.

"Oh, dear," thought Wooden Boy, "instead of one rival I have two. I never will be able to win her. Even if I could be hung on the same line, there would be many between us."

So little Boy-Doll sat very sad and

lonely on the floor and thought of his sweetheart, far above him, at whom he could only look, but not once did she lower her proud little wooden head to look at her true lover.

But one day, when all seemed lost to little Boy-Doll, for Jumping Jack had been sold and now there was nothing to keep Girl-Doll and Boy-Blue apart, the spring that held Girl-Doll broke and down she tumbled right beside Boy-Doll.

Girl-Doll looked up at Boy-Blue, but he did not lower his head; she was too far beneath him to be noticed.

That night, when all was still, Girl-Doll sat close to Boy-Doll, for the shopkeeper had placed her there. "It is very pleasant down here," she said. "I think I shall like living here."

Then the heart of little Wooden Boy went pit-a-pat and he grew quite bold. "We are equal now," he said, "don't you think we might get married?"

"Of course, silly Boy," answered Girl-Doll, "that was why I came down."

(Copyright.)

The Right Thing at the Right Time

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

WHEN HE DRINKS TEA.

IN THE minds of a good many young men afternoon tea drinking is essentially a feminine pastime and the young man who is versed in the gente ceremony is by these looked upon as a Miss Nancy sort of person. But many of our soldiers who had been in England came home with quite a taste for the cup that cheers but does not inebriate, and before long tea will be quite the most stimulating beverage that any one can get, anyway.

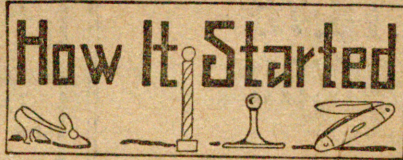
The prediction is made that the custom of tea drinking in the afternoon—already as popular among men as women in England—will become much more general among all classes of Americans. The large hotels are preparing to see many more men in their tea rooms. So the up-to-the-minute young

man had better become fairly expert in the gentle art of drinking tea.

The idea used to be that when one drank tea in the afternoon one must hold one's cup and saucer deftly in the left hand. It was considered quite incorrect to let it rest on a conveniently placed table or stand. But now, although we certainly do not sit at a table when we drink tea in our homes, we do not spurn the assistance of the little individual stands that come in sets of five or six and form a "nest" when not in use. At hotels and "tea rooms," however, one takes afternoon tea from a table just as one takes any other meal.

Now, of course, one is not supposed to "make a meal of it" at afternoon tea. If toast and cakes are served, a couple of small pieces of toast and one or two cakes should be sufficient. It is unusual to serve anything more than toast or little cakes or sweet crackers, with sometimes candies, or jam with the toast. When jam is served, it is usually placed in small portions on a bit of toast. When jam is served, of course a plate must be used. Otherwise the cake or biscuit is very often simply placed on the saucer.

(Copyright.)



CHEWING GUM.

ORIGINALLY men chewed spruce gum, which exuded from the trees; later pure paraffin wax became popular. The modern gum, with the chicle base, comes from the Indians, who used to chew chicle to quench their thirst. The growth of the industry may be seen from the fact that while in 1885 the United States imported 929,959 pounds, in 1910 5,000,500 pounds were imported.

(Copyright.)

A Disturbing Ghost.

"Why will you haunt me in my sleep?" asks one of the poets. Perhaps he owed her for several weeks' board.

HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. LURIE

Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

"GENTS" AND "PANTS."

DESPITE the fact that all critics—and even many writers who are not disposed to be very critical—have condemned the use of the word "gents," for "gentlemen," the former word is still used in common speech and in numerous advertisements. "Clothing for ladies and gents" is advertised, and in announcements of entertainments we are told that "Gents' tickets are \$1, ladies' 50 cents." The following was overheard recently: "Oh, Mary, did you see the man who picked up my purse?" "Yes," he looked like a perfect gent."

Never say "gent," say "gentleman." The word "pants," as an abbreviation for "pantalons," is also condemned by critics; but "pantalons" is now seldom used, so the only word that is left when one wishes to describe a man's nether garment, is "trousers."

(Copyright.)

Can Do No Better Service.

There is no more fruitful service than that to which the man is called who practices religion in the midst of the temptations of trade.—Washington Gladden.

Kathleen O'Connor



Kathleen O'Connor, formerly a telephone operator in Toledo, O., winner of a recent contest for the most beautiful telephone operator in that state, always wanted to become a "movie" actress. Her ambition was realized as if by magic, the honor and opportunity having been thrust upon her.

(Copyright.)

BOY SCOUTS



(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

THE BOND OF SCOUTING

S. H. Marshall, an English scout official who visited this country recently, writes as follows in an article in The Trail, the official organ of the London scout council:

"American boy scouts are very much as we are.

"It is a tremendous responsibility upon the shoulders of the executives of the Boy Scouts of America, and our own executives to guide aright the thoughts, hopes and aspirations of the youth of these two great English speaking nations. We must remember our colonies are part of us and our great empire, but Americans owe allegiance to their own President and government, though they speak our tongue—surely the closest of ties! It is therefore our bounden duty to take every step we can to further the closest relationship possible between us. Animated by the same ideals as we are, it should be our aim to destroy all thoughts of distrust and suspicion between the two great nations and encourage the hope that working together we can really make the world safe for democracy. Among all the American scout officials there is the keenest desire to learn all about us, to study the best that is in us and take it to ourselves. From our age-long character, from our qualities of perseverance and doggedness, they can learn something, whilst we, too, from their buoyant enthusiasm and youth, can help ourselves to the full. Who knows but what the boy scout movement in America will have the greatest influence that any movement in that country has ever had in shaping the destinies of a great people, and in binding together two people having more in common than any other people in the world?"

SCOUTS MEASURING DISTANCE.



Among the Many Useful Things Scouts Learn Is the Measuring of Distance.

EYES TO THE BLIND.

"And, God, kindly extend Thy blessings to the boy scouts of Pasadena!" So prays a grateful blind man nightly out in California. This is the story behind his prayer, a big story for all its simplicity:

"You can get back your sight," said the doctor, "provided you will take long walks daily. Exercise is the only thing that will help you." Think of it, boys! To be able to see again, to see birds and trees and mountains and the faces of friends and dear ones after long blackness! But how could he take those long daily walks by himself? And he was a poor man. How could he afford to hire a companion to guide him? It was almost hopeless. He must go on in darkness unless God could bring help as by a miracle.

What happened? The miracle. A troop of boy scouts heard of the sad case and volunteered to take turns in escorting the blind man daily on his walk. Best of all, the doctor's prophecy is coming true. The man will get back his sight and the boy scouts of Pasadena will have another good turn to their credit.

PRESIDENTIAL TREES.

Boy scouts of Pasadena have planted trees at their week-end camp, dedicated respectively to the late Theodore Roosevelt, to ex-Presidents Wilson and Taft, President Harding and Vice President Coolidge. The trees were planted by 21 scouts representing 21 scout troops of Pasadena and the 21 years of preparation for citizenship.

LEARNING BY DOING.

Boy scouts of Greeley, Colorado, are to have a fine summer camp in the Poudre canyon. An old bridge across the river to the camp grounds being in need of repair the scouts went up into the "fall timber" with some expert loggers and helped to get the stulls and heavy bridge timber necessary for the restoration, thus getting in some practical logging experience. They also built about a mile of road connecting with the main highway.

HOW WOMEN AVOID SURGICAL OPERATIONS

Some Are Extremely Necessary, Others May Not Be

Every Woman Should Give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a Trial First



Chicago, Ill.—"I was in bed with a female trouble and inflammation and had four doctors but none of them did me any good. They all said I would have to have an operation. A druggist's wife told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took 22 bottles, never missing a dose and at the end of that time I was perfectly well. I have never had occasion to take it again as I have been so well. I have a six room flat and do all my work. My two sisters are taking the Compound upon my recommendation and you may publish my letter. It is the gospel truth and I will write to any one who wants a personal letter."—Mrs. E. H. HAYDOCK, 6824 St. Lawrence Ave., Chicago, Ill.

A Vermont woman adds her testimony to the long line of those fortunate women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after an operation was necessary:

Burlington, Vt.—"I suffered with female trouble, and had a number of doctors who said that I would never be any better until I had an operation. I was so bad I could hardly walk across the floor and could not do a thing. My sister-in-law induced me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it certainly has helped me wonderfully. I keep house and do my work and have a small child. I have recommended Vegetable Compound to a number of my friends and you may publish my testimonial."—Mrs. H. R. SHARON, Apple Tree Point Farm, Burlington, Vt.

In hospitals are many women who are there for surgical operations, and there is nothing a woman dreads more than the thought of an operation, and the long weary months of recovery and restoration to strength if it is successful.

It is very true that female troubles may through neglect reach a stage where an operation is the only resource, but most of the common ailments of women are not the surgical ones; they are not caused by serious displacements, tumors or growths, although the symptoms may appear the same. When disturbing ailments first appear take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve the present distress and prevent more serious troubles. In fact, many letters have been received from women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after operations have been advised by attending physicians.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent to you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information.

Blunt men usually have sharp tongues.

Hush money is generally paid on the quiet.

SAVE SHOES AND STOCKINGS

They will last twice as long if you shake into your shoes ALLEN'S FOOT-POWDER. It takes the friction from the shoe and gives quick relief to Corns, Bunions, Callouses, sore, aching, swollen, tender feet. Shake Allen's Foot-Powder into your shoes and enjoy the bliss of feet without an ache.

Love.

"Love" is one of the most frequently used—and abused—words in our language. There are almost as many definitions of it as there are people who speak the language. This little monosyllable may be said to be immeasurable in its potentialities.

In the German language the word is "Liebe." The exact Russian equivalent is "Lienboy." The Sanskrit word that expressed the idea—or the primitive conception of it—is "Lobha." The exact and original definition of that word, however, is "Covetousness." So you see.—Chicago Journal.

Juvenile Logic.

Tommy—What does LL. D. after a man's name mean?
Jimmy—I guess it means that he's a lung and liver doctor.—Boston Transcript.

Time to spare is not the surplus of industry, but the deficiency of idleness.

Disinterestedness.

"Are you sure that your career has been distinguished by unselfishness?" "I am," replied Senator Sorghum; "I've worried myself into brain-fag over the people in Europe, not one of whom could come out and vote for me even if I offered to pay his expenses."

In looking for happiness, a man's eyes should be in his heart.

You Will Like INSTANT POSTUM And It Will Like You

People who say, "I like coffee, but it doesn't like me," will find Instant Postum much more considerate of their health.

This pure cereal drink combines wholesome quality with rich coffee-like flavor.

Instant Postum is made instantly in the cup.

"There's a Reason" for Postum At all grocers

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc. Battle Creek, Michigan.



TESDALL PRATT & COMPANY
JOLIET ILLINOIS

The **TESDALL PRATT & CO. Stores**
Jefferson at Ottawa Street. Chicago at Cass

Announce Their Annual MID-SUMMER SALES

Beginning Friday, June 24

These sales of Men's, young men's and boys' clothes and furnishings beckon you to participate in unprecedented value-giving. The regular stock of *The Tesdall Pratt & Co. Stores* placed at your disposal at worth-while reductions. No cheap, stale merchandise injected into our stocks—no exaggerations or mis-statements. Every reduction an honest one. All merchandise just as we represent it.

NOTE THESE REDUCTIONS

on highest grades of hand-tailored

Men's and Young Men's Suits

\$60 and \$65 SUITS

Your choice of the very finest suits in our stocks, handsome unfinished worsteds of pure wool in neat pencil stripes and mixtures single and double breasted models, at **47.50**

\$30 and \$32.50 SUITS

An extra special offering at an extremely moderate cost is exemplified in our offering of these suits at such pre-war prices. Dark mixtures and plain colorings **21.75**

\$45, \$50, and \$55 SUITS

Many of these suits tailored with two pairs of trousers in wonderful assortments of stripes and overplaids. All 1921 single and double breasted models for men **37.50**

\$35 and \$40 SUITS

These suits offer exceptional inducements at this low figure. They're tailored the Tesdall Pratt Co. way from durable fabrics in plain colors and fancy mixtures **27.50**

Comfortable Two-Piece Summer Suits

All \$35.00 Two-Piece Suits **27.50**
Mid Summer Sales Price
All \$25.00 and \$22.50 Two-Piece Suits **18.50**
Mid Summer Sales Price

All \$20.00 and \$18.00 Two-Piece Suits **16.75**
Mid Summer Sales Price
All \$15.00 Two-Piece Suits **10.50**
Mid Summer Sales Price

Men's Dress Trousers

All \$12.00 Dress Trousers **9.75**
Mid Summer Sales Price
All \$10.00 Dress Trousers **7.50**
Mid Summer Sales Price
All \$8.50 Dress Trousers **6.50**
Mid Summer Sales Price
All \$7.50 Dress Trousers **5.95**
Mid Summer Sales Price
All \$6.00 Dress Trousers **4.95**
Mid Summer Sales Price
All \$5.00 Dress Trousers **3.95**
Mid Summer Sales Price

Men's and Women's Bathing Suits

All \$12.00 Woolen Bathing Suits **9.50**
Mid Summer Sales Price
All \$10.00 Woolen Bathing Suits **7.50**
Mid Summer Sales Price
All \$8.50 Woolen Bathing Suits **6.50**
Mid Summer Sales Price
All \$7.50 Woolen Bathing Suits **5.95**
Mid Summer Sales Price
All \$6 and \$6.50 Woolen Bathing Suits **4.95**
Mid Summer Sales Price
All \$5.00 Woolen Bathing Suits **3.95**
Mid Summer Sales Price

Shirts, Hats, Underwear, Hosiery and Boys' Attire at Big Discounts

Buy
Now

TESDALL PRATT & COMPANY
JOLIET ILLINOIS

Save
Now

TWO GOOD CLOTHING STORES

Jefferson at Ottawa Street Chicago Street at Cass

Public Sale of Good HOLSTEINS

At the Hill Pasture South of Mokena on

Saturday, July Second, 1921 commencing 1 p. m.

30 Head OF CHOICE FRESH COWS AND SPRINGERS

H. MORIARTY, AUCTIONEER

C. J. BANE

Guaranteed lubricating Oil

65 c PER GAL. IN 8 BARREL LOTS
55c PER GAL. IN 5 GAL. LOTS

Hentsch & Hellmuth
Mokena Tel. 44

Mokena Has One More June Bride

Ben Young and Miss Edna Maue were quietly married Wednesday at 3:30 P. M. at the bride home by Rev. Wm. Kreis of St. John's Evangelical church Mokena. The bride was attired in white satin trimmed in lace. There were no attendants. The young couple have gone to housekeeping on the farm which the groom has rented. The many friends of Mr. Mrs. Young wish them much happiness.

Robert Lee is the name of the little 7 lb son that came last Sunday at Silver Cross Hospital to Mr and Mrs Howard Gorham. His Mother was formerly Cora Cooper of Mokena.

Mrs Sieveking of Owensville, Mo is visiting with friends here. Mr and Mrs A Wachter are entertaining the latter's brother Mr and Mrs Carl Fiedler and mother of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mr and Mrs H Deadmore are entertaining the former's cousin, B Ireson and E Booth of Virginia and brother Lewellen of Chicago. Carrie Capple is having two weeks vacation.

G Olson has a new Forb Olive Geuther visited in Barrington Ill, last week.

Frankfort

Henry Cappleman of Chicago Heights is ill at the home of his sister Mrs Chas Elsner.

Last Sunday was a big day at the Methodist church. At 10:30 Miss Jessie Ackerman gave a wonderful lecture on Palisthe. The speaker was born in Frankfort and has traveled 8 times around the world. Miss Ackerman is the only woman lecturer in the United States. Before the above address the pastor, Rev. Miner baptised little Doris June Story and his bride who was of the Quaker Faith and who was taken in to church membership at Frankfort together with Miss Gussie Baumgartner and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Story of Mokena.

The wind storm of last Saturday blew down a barn on Henry Warner's farm.

New Lenox

Born to Mr and Mrs Irvin Jensen a daughter.

A party of young people held a winnie roast at the home of Besse Sayers Tuesday night.

The Royal Neighbors had a picnic at Button's Wednesday.

The Brotherhood will hold an all day picnic at Button's July 4.

Tinley Park

The Coopers Grove Lutheran church will hold their annual Sunday School picnic Sunday July 3rd. A good program has been prepared.

The Tinley Park Bull Frog won a shut out game Sunday when played the Lutheran team of Blue Island. The score was 16 - 0 in favor of the Bull Frogs.

The Zion Lutheran church will hold it's Sunday School picnic at Roeckers Woods 1-2 mile east of Tinley Park on July 17th.

MISS FRANCIS REIBER
TEACHER OF PIANO
Tinley Park, Ill
TEL. 53-J

DR C SCEER

DENTIST

At Your Services At All Times

Tel. 17 R TINLEY PARK, ILL.

FOR SALE—1 Duroc Senior Boar Joe Orion Breeding. Papers furnished. Wgt. about 500 lbs. ED. SCHMIDT, TINLEY PARK, ILL.

Mokena Will Observe July 4

The Mokena Men's Club will celebrate the 4th of July with a program of sports and races of all kinds in the afternoon. Dancing afternoon and evening.

GERMAN MINE BLAST KILLS 68

Explosion Due to Firedamp Injures 73 Workers and Wrecks Westphalian Pit.

Berlin, June 22.—Sixty-eight men were killed and seventy-three others injured through the explosion, due to firedamp, which destroyed the greater part of the Mont Cenis mine, near Herne, Westphalia. Three hundred men were in the mine when the explosion occurred.

Mangin on Mission to Peru. Fort de France, Martinique, June 22.—General Mangin, heading a French mission to Peru and other South American countries, arrived here on board the cruiser Jules Michelet.

THE MARKETS

Grain, Provisions, Etc.

	Open- ing	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	1.25-24 1/4	1.26 1/4	1.24 1/4	1.25 1/4
Sept.	1.21 1/4-19 1/4	1.22 1/4	1.19 1/4	1.21 1/4
Corn—				
July	.63 1/4-7 1/4	.63 1/4	.62 1/4	.63 1/4
Sept.	.64 1/4	.64 1/4	.63 1/4	.64 1/4
Oats—				
July	.37 1/4-7 1/4	.38 1/4	.37 1/4	.38
Sept.	.39 1/4-7 1/4	.40 1/4	.39 1/4	.39 1/4
Dec.	.41 1/4	.41 1/4	.41	.41 1/4
Rye—				
July	1.17 1/4-13	1.19 1/4	1.17 1/4	1.18 1/4
Sept.	1.06	1.07 1/4	1.06	1.07

FLOUR—Hard spring wheat—Short patent, \$8.00@8.50; special mill brands in 98-lb cotton sacks, \$8.75@9.00; warehouse delivery, \$9.25. Soft winter wheat—Short patent, \$7.50@8.10; hard winter, \$8.40@8.65. Rye flour—White patent, \$8.00@8.75; dark, \$8.00@8.25.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$21.00@23.00; standard and No. 1 light clover mixed, \$19.00@21.00; No. 2 timothy and No. 1 clover mixed, \$18.00@19.00; No. 3 timothy, \$15.00@17.00.

BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 91 score, 30c; higher scoring commands a premium; firsts, 91 score, 32c; 88-90 score, 28@31c; seconds, 33-37 score, 22@27c; centralized, 22@24c; ladies, 20@22c; packing stock, 16@17c. Price to retail trade: Extra tubs, 36c; prints, 35c.

EGGS—Fresh firsts, 23 1/4@24 1/4c; ordinary firsts, 21@22c; miscellaneous lots, 22@23 1/4c; extras, packed in whitewood cases, city candled, 21@22c; checks, 18 1/2@19 1/2c; dirties, 19 1/2@20 1/2c; storage extras, 26@27 1/2c.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 30c; fowls, 26c; broilers, 22@40c; roosters, 14c; ducks, 25c; spring ducks, 28c; geese, 15c; spring geese, 23c.

ICED POULTRY—Turkeys, 25@30c; fowls, 26@30c; roosters, 15@18c.

POTATOES—Packed and bulk, 100 lbs, northern round, white, 50@60c.

NEW POTATOES—Per 100 lbs, Triumphs, \$2.25@2.50.

ONIONS—\$1.00@1.50 per crate.

CATTLE—Prime steers, \$3.00@3.85; good to choice steers, \$7.00@8.25; fair to good steers, \$6.00@7.00; yearlings, fair to choice, \$5.00@6.00; cows, good to choice, \$5.00@7.00; fair to good cows, \$4.00@5.00; canners, \$2.00@2.50; cutters, \$2.75@4.00; Bologna bulls, \$4.00@4.75; calves, \$3.00@3.50.

HOGS—Choice light butchers, \$8.00@8.50; medium weight butchers, \$7.50@8.00; heavy butchers, \$7.00@7.50; fair to fancy light, \$3.50@3.80; heavy packing, \$3.00@3.45; rough packing, \$2.75@3.10; pigs, \$1.50@2.50.

SHEEP—Native lambs, \$10.00@12.00; western lambs, \$10.00@12.00; cull lambs, \$8.00@9.00; yearlings, \$5.00@11.00; wethers, \$4.00@5.00; ewes, \$3.00@4.00.